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A scanty pasture slope of brown Where stunted bushes grow, A ragged coast-line beaten down By storm and tidal flow.

A pile of driftwood near, And ashen heaps where fires have burned To make the noonday cheer.

When tides have seaward run, A slender bar of gray, wet sand Is bleaching in the sun.

They fleck the azure sea below, And broader sweep of sky. With seaward tides they slip away,

Beyond the cape that cleaves the bay And lifts its warning light. So hangs this picture on my wall -

A memory of the sea; While old-time voices seem to call The summers back to me.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

Among the many noticeable changes in New York city are those effected by the inroads of trade on Fifth Avenue, below Forty-second Street. This celebrated thoroughfare is rapidly losing its exclusiveness as the residence of wealth and fashion. These are ever retreating northward, and will probably come to a final stand at Riverside Park, in the neighborhood of Grant's tomb, and explain the foregoing questions and on the beautiful heights com- in relation to our risen Lord's appearmanding the Hudson. The aristocratic churches on Fifth Galilee. The effective narration of a

prayer, and cash.

Wednesday afternoon was the one his present assertions of love.

dents with greater power. "Good ing of the superintendent's review of first quarterly conference was held, Following these were addresses by that God has fixed it all so that certain cially efficient and fair and trustwormorning, scholars!" is a salutation the lesson, insisted that that official Rev. David Sherman, D. D., being the Rev. W. H. Thomas, pastor of the ones, and they only, will be saved, will thy in this work, ought he not to stave whose value he learned in boyhood ought to be familiar with the ground was Rev. David Potter, D. D., who from a secular teacher. Used now, it gone over by the school. He must was soon succeeded by Rev. L. Boyden. The congregation then adjourned to the translate that." The good Doctor his own district, but of the whole Conindicates morning sessions, and stureview what they have previously In August, 1871, Rev. Isaac F. Row site of the new church edifice, where then paused, and I asked, "Well, Docference, for the preachers circulate dent attendance on the ordained viewed. The application of the les- became pastor of the church, and in the corner-stone was laid by the pre- tor, what did you do with the Cate- through all the districts. He must means of grace. All sunshine im- son before the closing of the school the month of October following they siding elder, with the usual ceremo- chism?" Laughing heartily, he replied, know the churches of his district means of grace. All sunshine implies shadow. The shadow of the should be plain, pithy, and pungent. Sunday-school is neglect of church Sunday-school is negl services. Mr. Wells sometimes opens good sense should be used. It is his school with silent prayer, and finds a copper box, were deposited in August, 1872, the board of trust-copies of the Bible, the Methodist able to boil it down, I find it to be sub-church during the year; in his whole the charel in the neart of the corner-stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of the corner stone, ended to the charel in the neart of th

of the lesson, he writes upon the blackboard, somewhat as follows: -"Fishing? (Figures of an open eye,

Wells and Schauffler are excellent, cost of \$5,500. The enterprise thus new temple will afford. edifying, and resourceful speakers; inaugurated was left by Mr. Noon to but by no means more valuable teach- his successor, Rev. J. W. Higgins, uners, so far as matter is concerned, der whose energetic and skillful adminthan the monthly Sunday School and pledges, about \$7,400 toward the Journal of the Methodist Episcopal erection of the contemplated new edi-

the advice, and declared that it contained the words, "thou sluggard."

The published by th the advice, and declared that it con- Falling asleep, he dreamed that an and, in January, 1871, "It was voted to made statements concerning the enter- we came to this question and an- formerly, the laymen make their represpired contents come home to the stu-

it impressive. He insists that the superintendent should be full of the lesperintendent should be full of the lesperintendent should be full of the lesperintendent should be full of the lestomed to keep silence in their churchtomed to keep silence in their churchbeen dedicated on the 19th of June pretomed to keep silence in their churchtomed to keep silence in their churchbeen dedicated on the 19th of June pretomed to keep silence in their churchtomed to keep silence in their churchbeen dedicated on the 19th of June pretomed to keep silence in their churchtomed to keep silence in their churchbeen dedicated on the 19th of June pretomed to keep silence in their churchtomed to keep silence in the churchtomed to keep sile son, bristling with the truths it rees." The audience served Dr. been dedicated on the 19th of June preand other denominational and local paevery being who is need accountable
ceding. The pastorates of the church pers; the Official Directory of the for his actions; if any one fails of such only just becoming acquainted with his veals. Prayer should not be confined Schauffler as a school in the practical have been as follows: — 1871-74, Isaac church, list of subscribers to the build- a probation here, it is reasonable to district as he leaves it. to the superintendent, but he should illustration of his teachings, and F. Row; 1874-75, W. L. Lockwood; ing fund, and various other articles. hope that he will have one hereafter. With our changing system, we ought always ask — some time before the rather enjoyed the way in which the 1875-77, Jarvis A. Ames; 1877-78, J. Bishop Foster had been expected to be Let that be translated in India or to have at least one man, in a territory session — the teacher selected to lead the devotions, and but seldom invite the devotions, and but seldom invite the devotions, and but seldom invite the devotions are session.

M. Barker; 1878-80, Duncan McGregor; present to make an address, and lay the corner-stone, but, owing to the state of say, "That is right." And so say I. Higgins; 1886, N. B. Fisk. From the his health, was obliged to excuse him- But I take issue with our Andover public affairs. If the presiding elder's him on the spur of the moment. Offerings should be collected b. fore the
was cannot fail to do an immense

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## WESTMINSTER AND ANDOVER.

BY REV. S. L. BALDWIN, D. D.

Westminster Catechism."

perience of so many years, is certainly very significant. Will you not tell us early, in same sheet, or Zion's Herald, just what you mean?" theological controversialists. Hoping that my explanation is sufficiently clear, I will withhold "much more that might be said."

This I am glad to do. The Westminster Confession (3d Article) affirms: -"By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death. These angels and men, lasting death. These angels and men, as the following editorial note from the Herald and Presbyter caught our eye:—

"And what we wish for ourselves, we would rejoice to see among Method-new foreordained to ever lasting death." thus predestinated and foreordained, thus predestinated and foreordained, are particularly and unchangeably designed, and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished. . . . The rest of mankind God was pleased, according to the unchangeable counsel of His own will . . . to pass by, and to ordain them to dishonor and wrath for their sin. to the praise of His glorious justice. There is more than a little talk amongst Methodists about extending, afford to waste time in useless controversy with each other. There is room enough and work enough for all, and co-operation in work will prove more if lengthening the term of the presiding elder should be taken into consideration? This is first-class preaching. Let works show that the Word has not been

class-teaching. All notices should be given before it, so as to leave the deepest and freshest impressions of the lesson on the mind. Six or eight ists, accomplished and versatile, like that its usefulness and growth were the society may well expect to enter have not the law, do by nature the cient and capable; that some of the questions, covering the principal facts are sure to much hindered by the lack of this, and upon a new era of prosperity. Having things contained in the law, these havenure are sure to much hindered by the lack of this, and upon a new era of prosperity. Having things contained in the law, these havenure are sure to much hindered by the lack of the divine. receive many useful hints, and to feel during the pastorate of Mr. Noon the done so well with their present meagre ing not the law, are a law unto them- some of the holiest of the divine, dethat they have been instructed, quick- conviction took outward shape in the and unattractive accommodations, they selves; which show the work of the mand more permanence that there may that they have been instructed, quickened, and strengthened.

Messrs.

purchase of an eligible lot on the corner of Magazine and Perry Streets, at a
with the superior facilities which their
science also bearing witness, and their
fully responsible office. It would seem C. thoughts the meanwhile accusing or that the office must be, if our system

> and the purpose of righteousness" in utmost wisdom and grace. the sincere heathen, and saves any such These are but crude suggestions, only Boston Preachers' Meeting recently, persons in Christ, just as infants and the writer may write again. after Dr. Thayer's excellent paper on others incapable of personal belief in the "New Theology," happened to get the historic Christ are saved in Him. into the Boston Journal in the following So believing, I see no need of a future probation. If any curiousty inquire, "Dr. Baldwin and Dr. Ela both spoke on the subject, Dr. Baldwin stating that if either had to be transpoint I am content with the reply made lated and put in the hands of the hea-by an old gentleman who was distribthen, in his opinion the articles by various Andover professors of the 'new ding tracts in the cars to a loud-of our Episcopalian brethren, the Presschool would not do one tithe of the mouthed skeptic, who asked him, byterian says: harm effected by the translation of the "How about the heathen who never "We think it time that the churches heard the Gospel — are they all would stop this sentimentalism about One of our leading pastors in New damned?" The old gentleman replied: unity, and go to work to save souls."

> Hampshire calls my attention to this "My friend, if you ever get to heaven This is good practical common sense, yourself, you will either find them and is in the spirit of true Christian "The clause underscored in its naked there, or a good reason why they are unity. If all denominations will go to and unexplained declaration will raise not there." I commend his answer as work with might and main to evangelmany an interrogation. Such a state-ment from you, with a missionary ex-theological controversialists. work with might and main to evanger-ize all classes, they will fully respect and love each other, and this will be

to the praise of His glorious jus- tion? That appears to have been but works show that the Word has not been little thought of. When the term of a received in vain. Now, the people of China and India preacher's appointment was extended are intelligent and acute reasoners; to a possible three years, the presiding and they have a natural sense of jus- elder's was not lengthened to a corre- The Christian Witness should be a littice. Moreover, most of them are fa- sponding six; and yet the fact that it the more careful in its notes. The foltalists. When such teaching as the was originally twice as long as the lowing is evidence: spirit, and in the inculcation of temperance; the relation of theological seminaries to Sunday-school work; something wrong, and that God had spirit, and in the inculcation of temperance and to the most such teaching as the preacher; the further prosecution of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the such teaching as the preacher; and told them of a little control of the such teaching as the such how to promote the growth of con- put it in His closet. She then asked growth of Methodism in and about Mr. Fisk's previous experience in destiny is thus fixed. They do not so a preacher; possibly the same reason ists." Petts; and closing words — were the if, when naughty, they did not feel commodious church edifices which, been eminently successful and creditsubjects discussed by eminent labor- that something had come between within a few years, have been and still able; and to this fact, doubtless, was many of them are willing to accept there is no law in the Discipline against sand more just like it; or the way to ers of different evangelical denom- them and mama. Something had are being erected. Scarcely a year largely due his appointment to the Cotinations. The spiritual unity of the true church of Christ is manifest in the church of Christ is manifest in such assemblies as this. The practical good resulting from them is

Setting for them is

Was it? Here Mrs. Crafts deftly not added to the list of our possessions shown nimself to be the right man for all in the hands of eternal fate. I do by the notion that skilled men would all in the hands of eternal fate. I do by the notion that skilled men would are we holding our own within the unskilled, usual seal upon his work, he has also from them is

Setting forth the events of the city, but, as correct ready increased the building fund to with such fate in the future as is predesting.

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In the cut above we present to the letter is Mr. F. E. Kidder of Boston, and likely to add to their tendency in that that

London Missionary Society, a Scotch elder on the same district for more than the law, and the government of the

else excusing one another;" with Whe- holds; then let the men who fill it be don, that God sees "the spirit of faith surrounded by every help to fill it with

who lives as near up to the light he has partially covering the subject, made as Christians who are saved do to the with the hope that others may take it fice. Mr. Higgins' term of service hav- A little remark which I made in the light they have; and that He saves such up; and with a thought that possibly

### Passing Comment.

BY SITO.

theological controversialists.

Hoping that my explanation is sufjust that living union which is needed.

The above was scarcely written, when the following editorial note from

There is more than a little talk

The Western Christian Advocate calls city. This shows not only the danger

# Bosion Wesleyan Association, 86 Bromfield Street, Boston. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. Convince her that it did not. The boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. Convince her that it did not. The boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. Convince her that it did not. The boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. Convince her that it did not. The boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. Convince her that it did not. The boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." Soon after, a lot of land on Cottage for of \$12,653.78. The paster hopes to held at the house of Mr. A. P. Rollins before breather that it did not. The boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." Soon after, a lot of land on Cottage for of \$12,653.78. The paster hopes to held at the house of Mr. A. P. Rollins or any procedule of the secure of the lesson had been been and elected the lie in his nearl. Waking up, the boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to organize a church on the south side." Soon after, a lot of land on Cottage for of \$12,653.78. The paster hopes to held at the house of Mr. A. P. Rollins or any procedule of the writer, "I have not been said to the writer, "I have not organize a church on the south side." Soon after, a lot of sin and misery, and to secure the larger part of this before by a Redeemen." Water a supplied. Waking up, the boy penitently begged brethren in asking for their letters, to overland the co ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher. Signify vexed by exclusion until the boy again steps, and distance in hand, in March, it was voted to organize a the edifice is completed. Brief ad "My teacher laid down his pen, and charges in the Conference. So, then, and their families, and their families, and their families, and their families, and their families. All stationed preachers in the Methodist read. By batches, not driblets, Mr. but could find nothing in his heart. church, to be known as Cottage Street dresses, breathing a spirit of generous said, quite vehemently, 'I cannot all these preachers and their families, All stationed preachers in the methodist will be sure, dear children "— was her Methodist Episcopal Church. On the sympathy and Christian fraternity, translate that.' I asked him why; and and the interests of all these churches, This is not an office for tyros, nor boys, nor for any but the first specimen Copies Free. Wells admits the tardy ones. He is sympathy and Christian Iraternity, we have been preach bury, pastor of the church in which the services were held, and by Rev. Dr. McWhinnie, pastor of the Central bury, pastor of the Central covers beyond the street of the s BY THE SEA. BY PROF. B. F. LEGGETT.

A fisher's hut, a boat upturned, and southward, stretching like a hand, And dreamily they come and go,

The white sails drifting by -And vanish out of sight the devotions, and but seldom invite him on the spur of the moment. Of-

and a nimble foot.)

Forgiven and restored?

what do they mean?

Two last words of the lesson

Three questions put to Peter?"

The scholars are asked to answer

ance to His disciples by the Sea of

Prophecy fulfilled?

Breakfast?

Two miracles?

## NEW YORK LETTER.

Avenue already show the effects of touching incident closed the review: the beginning exodus. One of these An infidel, residing in a neighboring is the Collegiate Church, at the city, had a lovely, amiable, accomcorner of Twenty-ninth Street, in plished daughter, whom when dying which the Sunday-school institute, held under the auspices of the New held under the auspices of the New York Sunday-school Association, had reply, "but I love Jesus most of all." its sessions from November 8 to 12. Let every pupil settle this question The list of subjects and of speakers whether he or she loves Jesus most was long and distinguished. "The of all. Value of the Old Testament," and Mrs. W. F. Crafts next gave a the "New Testament Rooted in the practical illustration of her way of Old," were the themes of the initial reaching a primary class. The subgathering. Then came the illumina- jects were members of her own class ion of the Word by the use of the - some baker's dozen of them. First imagination, illustrations, black- she enunciated as principles of her board and object lessons; the study teaching, the beginning with what is of the Word in the home, in the familiar in direct approach to the lesteachers' meeting, and by means of son, brisk and brief endeavor to stir lesson helps. The teacher at work up activity in the minds of the little in the opening of the school, teach-ones. "I will move on slowly, acing primary classes, and reviewing cording to the pace of the children," the lesson; the work done outside of she said, is the new version of Jacob's the school, the work done inside the reply to Esau, and is the guide of her school, that is not teaching, and the own teaching. Beginning her lesson mistakes common both in and out of to the " wee" ones, she inquired what the class; the superintendent as an time they went to bed; if at night organizer, the library, the secretary; they ever saw the moon and stars; music, and the service of song ex- if the moon were not differently emplified; aggressive work as shown shaped at different times; if it were the cultivation of a missionary not sometimes absent when the stars

retreats homes and church relations.

carcely calculable. Out of the Christ's crucifixion; then another statistics show, we are constantly mak- about \$12,000, with a good prospect of tined for me." Teaching the primary class is, alliance, in which he affirms that that that the building committee consists of the Berald a view of one baired, thin, wiry toiler, of whom of love, but one of singular pains and the charges that corrupt above we present to the building committee consists of the Herald a view of one building committee consists of the building committ

Opening the school. He is a man Oriental shepherd, and bearing an Church and Society in Cambridgeport. Ground for the new building was Independent, the matter of catechisms four years. genius, a creative man, and as orthodox crook, is part of it. She This society has a history of put about broken September 6, and the ceremony for native Christians came up, and he Say what we will of it, the presiding in, but the absolute corruption of, large schuls, a creative man, and as orthodox crook, is part of it. She sixteen years, bring begun its exist- of laying the corner-stone took place told me this story, which of course I eldership is a difficult and delicate of cities. It also shows where the Christian of laying the corner store took place told me this story, which of course I eldership is a difficult and delicate of cities. It also shows where the Christian of laying the corner store took place told me this story, which of course I eldership is a difficult and delicate of cities. It also shows where the Christian of laying the corner store took place told me this story, which of course I eldership is a difficult and delicate of cities. It also shows where the Christian of laying the corner store took place told me this story, which of course I eldership is a difficult and delicate of course I eldership is a difficult and d One thing he has not achieved, carry tired lambs in their bosoms, and thus illustrated the Redeemer's teachers to be always punctual. The lambs in their bosoms, teachers to be always punctual.

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The difference as a kind of union movement in a ruesday afternoon, Nov. 10. The Pill-cannot give to do with selecting their own pastors, conflicts. Not less, but more, must be the fortunes of a great many men and done on the frontier and in new States, and still more must forces be massed in our cities. Alliances must be sought The latter are often at fault. ing the figure of a heart on the black. sociation, and its work was carried on such services as it was desirable to hold translate the Westminster Assembly's hands. The bishop has no knowledge in our cities. Alliances must be sought ing the figure of a heart on the blackwith the figure of a heart on the blackling to the ant," is a motto used to
quicken their zeal. One of them,
late at school, was disposed to resent late at school, was disposed to resent late. As deal work was carried or blacksociation, and its work was carried or leader Assembly and the blacksociation, and the work was destribed to hold translate the west destribed. As the blacksociation, and the work was destribed to hold translate the was destribed to hold translate the was destribed to hold translate the was destribed. As the bishop has no knowledge to resent was destribed to hold translate the west destribed to hold translate the west

the church has heard and hears so art. Ample apparatus is at command. It is the edifice now in process of the pastor of the church. The control courts, officers of

thee for thy great labor for Me?" and the de-

Lord, let those centuries blossom into flower.

Thy grace unfolding with resistless power;

Gift of Thy Spirit free.

Give open vision, give strong utterance, pure, And to the Father, Son and Spirit, sure, Shall glory ever be!"

CANADA LETTER.

Bless this God-planted tree! Give men with tongues of fire; give men who hold The long-descende Traith—like those of old—

## ETH CENTURY.

BY BISHOP JOHN F. HURST.

[Address at the dedication of the new Hall of Theology of Boston University, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1886.]

[Concluded.] Questions of social nature, too, such as labor, education, and the rest, will come in for treatment by the theological mind. The great literary world looks on the participation of theology in such themes as these as an intrasion; but let us remember that Italian art included Dante among its theologians. They cry: "Did not Augustine declare that there were no antipodes, and did not Ambrose teach that the sun draws water to cool his hot face with? What do the theologians know about science or practical life? Are they not like that German teacher, who, in his last hours, called his son to his side, and told him that he (the father) had made a great mistake during his long career, and that if he had to live his found in the rich gatherings from Pergamos. the Dative Case? "

That the theologian has a wide horizon, can be seen in John Wesley's keen insight into the need of his times, and his originating a system of cheap religious literature, which has now pervaded the whole Anglo-Saxon world. Where did Germany get her common schools from? From none other than Martin Luther. In 1524 he wrote to the authorities of the German cities a strong plea for Christian schools, and, two years later, he wrote to the electors of Saxony that magnificent paper which gave enforced and universal education to the Protestant Fatherland: "As the State is the natural guardian of the young, it has the right to compel the people to support schools for the young." What he did for Germany, John Knox did for Scotland and the British Islands. These are the words which he wrote from Geneva in 1558, in his Brief Exhortation to England: "For the preservation of religion it is most expedient that schools be universally erected in all cities and chief towns, the oversight whereof to be committed to the magistrates and learned men of the said cities and towns." John Calvin, invalid as he was, made for little Geneva that slender framework which developed into the New England theocracy, and served as a basis for our republic of the United States. Men are promenading over the country, and proposing this and that solution of the labor problem. It may be that some theological mind, from its lofty place on the walls of Zion, will catch another one of God's secrets, and reveal to men that there is still a better way for making capital and labor see at last that there is a common ground where their interests are identical. The field of corroborative Christian proof is

now constantly enlarging, and presents singular attractions for the theology of the future. We may not see the revelations which shall come to those who shall take our places, but we can anticipate their wealth and force. If John Robinson could see, when he bade the Pilgrims farewell on the dyke at Delft Haven, and said: "There are very many other things which God shall reveal out of His Holy Word," so we may see that there are still many other things which God shall reveal out of the secret places of this earth. It is a tell-tale planet on which we live and labor. You never know when a thing is buried. For the vital and the divine no Joseph of Arimathea can furnish a sufficient and firm tomb. God lets out truth from its lowest prison cell. If no human force will reveal it, He will send some earthquake to unlock the door, and let down a ladder by which the prisoner may out the earliest Scriptural writings, and belonged to the earth as known to the ancients, and occupied by them. With all the exploring expeditions of France, Germany, Great Britain and the United States, we have only touched upon the solution of these great problems. The identification has only been entered upon. So far, every tablet which Rawlinson and George Smith and others have found on the banks of the Euphrates have corroborated the biblical record. In the later ding of them all we shall see, not that the selves arouse from their winding sheet of des-

sion of the Israelites. of Boston, and conducted by Messrs. Clarke Mysia, and distant about twenty miles from the sunlight has fallen upon it.

Alexandria Troas, where Paul saw the Mace-THE THEOLOGY OF THE TWENTI- passed through Assos on foot, in order to take small index of what we have yet to hope for, missions and open the Bible and read the only stood aloo! from Messrs. Jones and Conferences," and was, by vote of the conilization whose Polytheism Paul attacked in less treasures here in Boston, brought from their long entombment in Assos, were once, and often, gazed upon by Paul's own eyes.

life over again he would give it more unity of A company of German explorers went to that purpose, and devote it entirely to the study of city in Asia Minor a few years ago, and began their work. The result is, that they brought to light some of the most magnificent of all the colossal sculptures which have come down from Greek civilization to our own times. And what, forsooth, was Pergamos? In the early part of the Christian era it was a city of great size, a very centre of artistic achievement, and widely celebrated. The Christians - they were everywhere. If they could not be kept out of Rome, and even the palace of the Cæsars, neither could they be kept away from rich and lordly Pergamos, When John looked upon Asia Minor for a representative group of churches, he could not leave out that city. Here was a grand illustration of a wonderful truth. The Christian can be the Christian still, the wide world over. Put him in hut or palace, if he be true to his conscience, he is ever the Christian. To the Christians in proud and pagan Pergamos John wrote these words: "I know thy works, and in those days when Antipas was my faithful from, though hardly inferior to, the archæological wealth which Schliemann rescued from the of the great ornaments of the National Museum of Berlin. The very sculptures which were familiar to Christian eyes nineteen centthis nineteenth century.

> But what of Egypt in the same period? Less than two years ago the now renowned Naukratis was discovered through a single inscription found by Mr. Petrie on the west Canobic arm of the Nile, near the railway which runs from Alexandria to Cairo. Here was once a large city, the capital of Lower Egypt in the time of the Greek Ptolemaic ascendency, before the Romans conquered the country. Here in Naukratis was manufactured that rich and rare pottery whose glazing and exquisite form dazzled the eyes of the hunter of bric-a-brac long before a Cæsar sat upon the Roman throne. Up the broad canals of Naukratis the great ships from the various Mediterranean ports moved, and stopped at the quays of the opulent city. This is proved by the presence of stones, with barnacles and sea-shells upon them, picked up by Petrie from the debris of the long-buried city. Vases of rich and deli-Egyptian Exploration Fund. Here is a celebrated city, brought to light within a few in the interval of four centuries lying between the closing of the Old Testament history and the opening of the New. It is a new revelain the general history of the world. It is a lifting aside of the vail which hides the Egypt to-day.

But there is no limit to these recent revela-Pentateuch is a group of empty myths, but tions. They are of every kind — such as you by the twentieth century. The whole world It is safe to say that never before was To- other, and yet all being closely related to our impression in reading his book is, that that the myths are only the dim oral reflecting may read on stone, or parchment, or papyrus. will be a busy field for the carrying of the ronto so aroused. About a quarter of a centimissionary work either at home or abroad. It is tions from the first recorded light in that Pen- Prof. Lechler, of the Leipsig University, who tateuch. Smith has found, for example, in is now drawing near the close of a remarkable the tiles of dead and buried Babylon, the career, has just published a list of literary Chaldean myth of Noah and the Flood. discoveries in the department of Historical We read in the Word of God these words: Theology during the last fifty years. Here "Marvelous things did he in Zoan." What are some of them: Dressel's discovery in the was Zoan? Where was it? Within two Vatican Library of a complete text of the heathenism will themselves be writing spiritual tion of Toronto was much smaller than at discussion on the "Best Methods of Raising years we have learned all about it. There is a Clementine Homilies; the discovery by songs and works of Christian doctrine, and be present. There were then not more than three Missionary Money;" and, second, by a disvast section of the Delta of the Nile which Waitzs of the Biography of Ultilas, the aposcovers five hundred thousand acres of land, the of the Goths, written by Bishop Auxentius and is called the Menzeleh district. It is pure- of Dorostorus in the early part of the fourth ly primitive. The land is flat, covered by wa- century; the discovery by Miller of the Ox- Alexandria, Antioch and Ephesus. The evan- Torontonians by means of their published dister during the inundation of the Nile, and ford Library, of the complete text of the forming great lagoons, occupied mostly by most important apologetic work of early fishermen. That is the Zoan of the Bible, the Christianity — the Philosophonmena, written the pride of every one. The question will not produced such a profound impression. From J. O. Sherburn, of the Montpelier district, Tanis of to-day. Great temples have been by Hippolytus of Rome in the early part of be, Will there be a second probation? but, the first, it was evident that there was great who was followed by Rev. Mr. Dyke of the discovered. Vast palaces of superb sculpture the third century; the discovery by Cureton have been thrown open. The houses are of of rich Syriac texts, including letters of Igna- When a man such as William Taylor, who did not consist merely of citizens of Toronto, ject very ably from a scientific standpoint. immense proportions. You can see the labyrinthian paths which led through the cemeter- logue of Bardesanes, the letters of Athana- enters upon a work of evangelization, the not a day elapsed but that a large quota visited ers, but the two speakers named had covered ies of five thousand years ago. Beautiful sius, and large portions of the Church History homes have been kissed by the sunlight. Now, of John of Ephesus; the discovery in Con- Will he not die soon? but, Has he God's ordiwhen was Zoan founded? Moses tells us, far, stantinople of a manuscript of the tenth cent-nation upon him? If he has, the church of the far back in the centuries, "seven years after ury, containing a complete text of the two let-Hebron." Now, it turns out, by hieroglyphics ters of Clement of Rome to the Corinthians; his crusade for the redemption of another say. At some of the services hundreds rose livered except in the most general way with and unmistakable records, that in this same the discovery, from an Armenian manuscript, land. In that better coming day it will be no to their feet and testified their determination out occupying too much space, and therefore Zoan, the Tanis of to day, the splendid court of a commentary written by Ephrem the Sy- question of methods, but of supreme and press- to seek the Lord. No sooner had the honored no synopsis of them will be attempted. Each of the great Rameses II. lived in all its splen- rian on the Gospel Harmony of Tatian; and ing need. Your skeptics — where will they servants of God departed, than at least ten of speaker did credit to himself and honor to the dor. Rameses was the Sesostris of history, the discovery of the Syriac and Armenian be? Forgotten. The Ingersolls of to-day will the Methodist churches were thrown open for convention by coming well prepared on his the mightiest king in all the East. Even in translations of the Church History of Euse- have taken their place in oblivion with the special services, so that the good work begun his day he found Tanis a ruin, and built it up bius. To crown all, come two of the most Julians, the Voltaires, and the Tom Paines of will not only be secured, but also perpetuated. into his great capital. Here lived, later, Men- important discoveries in the interest of Chrisepthat, the very Pharaoh of the Exodus. Here tian truth, in all modern times. One is Tischwithin the gates of Tanis, Moses performed endorf's discovery of the Codex Sinaiticus, in his miracles of murrain and of darkness. St. Catherine's convent, on Mt. Sinai, in 1859. Here, amid the splendors of military pageant- This priceless MS. contains, in Greek, the ry, the immense Egyptian army set out for the | whole of the New Testament and the most of capture of the fugitive Israelites, but came the Old, together with a complete text of two never back again. How little the builders of of the oldest Christian writings - the Epistle the cities knew of what they were doing in of Barnabas and the Shepherd of Hermas. those distant times! How little the very de- Without this important discovery, the new restroyers knew, when they laid waste great cities vision of the New Testament could not have and left them for the desert sands to wrap them | been completed with any approach to success. in their winding sheets. Little they dreamed The other discovery is that of the Didache, or of the secret revelation which was yet to be the "Teaching of the Twelve," in the library made in all its fulness, and of the world's re- of the quaint little Armenian convent in Condemption through the incarnate God, and that stantinople. Here is a little octavo volume, down in the later ages, they should them- written in cursive characters, and consisting have proven a perfect exegesis for the knotty could not hear them. Indeed, on the railway whom it is no mean compliment to say that ert sands and stand up as witnesses of that just five pages of this manuscript. It was character of the Scripture wines - whether our country villages, the great theme of conwonderful book. Within just a few months quoted by Clement of Alexandria, by Euseonly, Maspero, the director general of the an- bius, and by Athanasius, but had never been wine it was that the water was converted into wonderful movement of which they were the and Rev. W. J. Johnson, of St. Albans; the tiquities of Egypt, has taken off the bandages seen by modern eyes. The original had not been at Cana of Galilee; and whether it was real occasion. Last week your correspondent was first on "The Unclaimed Inheritance," and the of Sesostris, and his face has been photo- seen for fifteen centuries. But here, at last, wine which Paul gave Timothy liberty to called from home, and he met a commercial last on "Alien Populations of the United graphed; and we now know the very features there comes out, through the quick eye of drink. When no man who advocates the traveler who assured him that many "on the States." Both were brilliant in character, and of the man who introduced the great oppres- Bryennios, a copy from an original which manufacture or sale of intoxicating drinks road" like himself were greatly indebted to gave fine promise of the success of the con-Another illustration of the enterprise with century. The book proves one thing of im- in these coming brighter days; and when each no preaching had he ever been moved as un- an eloquent prayer by Rev. W. A. Bryant, which the new countries are lifting the vail portance in doctrine — that baptism could be party will hold up the cup of cold water, and der the two Sams. Their denunciation of liq- Rev. H. F. Reynolds spoke admiringly of from the old and the buried, and making them performed by either immersion or pouring, in declare that it never did hold up anything else, uor and the sins of the day gratified them be- Bishop Wm. Taylor as "The Modern Paul."

When shall the end be? To the patient passed away, and our names will be well-nigh converted by reading the sermons in the small donian vision, and whence he set out for the toiler the treasure-house opens wide its doors forgotten, and those who enter upon the study paper volume. evangelization of Europe. He subsequently at every step. The Moabite stone is only a of theological science shall go out upon foreign among the rocks, but they have lifted its winding sheet and revealed to us, far beneath, vast Sahara, and the whole of that great region buildings, rich treasures, magnificent sculptures, and all the characteristics of what Fellows, long years ago, had said, was probably nowes, long years ago, had the most complete and undisturbed Greek city man can estimate. But come when they may, New hymns will have been inspired by it, and look much like Christian union, of which so by Rev. O. W. Barrows, a finely written paper in existence. I congratulate the young men they will reflect their light upon the Word of have taken their sweetest melody from it. many speak loudly and profess great anxiety was presented by Prof. F. J. Metcalf, an interwho shall attend this institution, that these God. The pick and spade of modern discov- New works of interpretation will have been to secure. It is worthy of remark that since treasures of Assos are now safely lodged in ery have only just begun their work of great written, to make clear the sacred words. Be- Messrs Jones and Small closed their campaign, this city, and can be studied at leisure. Here revealing. God has made His Bible no larger lievers, who defy all arithmetic to number two other churches—Baptist and Presbyteone can see with his own eyes the very triumphs of art which represented the Greek civuling than the need. Earth and sea and sky are them, will have feasted on its promises, lived in sublime faith in them, and have gone home the former church, Rev. Mr. Judson, from E. E. Reynolds. The last address of the the star until it stops over the place where to their reward with the words of Holy Writ New York, is laboring. its strongholds. It would not be strange if Jesus lies, and they shall lay at His feet their upon their lips as they went out from the vale General Booth of the Salvation Army has some of the very objects which now are price- richest treasures of gold, and frankincense, of tears into the blessed land where they sing also been making a tour through several por- Webb was an ex-pastor, and was listened to and myrrh.

Another illustration in the same line, can be They will have no means. It will be a ques- Lord endureth forever." will get at the Hebrew Old Testament, the wanderers. His chief support, though very and lazy, etc.? Greek New Testament, and in time their very scanty, came from the Missionary Society. Recently the Army made an attack on the and do likewise. where thou dwellest; and thou holdest fast ever happens more beautiful than the revela- stopped in the midst of a plan for his change ings were held were broken, but so far we my name, and hast not denied my faith, even tion of a new truth to the young preacher of by a message from him, asking to go back to have not heard of any serious injury being inmartyr, who was slain among you, where from his bath and cried, "Eureka! Eureka!" Satan dwelleth." Now these German explor- he was wild with joy because he had discov- "Only He who made the worlds can make a ers thought they saw in the site of ancient ered a great natural law. But greater will the true minister of the Gospel." Pergamos a storehouse of treasures different joy be when young men shall see into the depths of God's thoughts, become their pos- ical School of the future will be a place where sessors, and then stand ready to go out and the storms of skeptical attack will be stayed. depths of ancient Troy. And they were suc- tell them to the world. Those young men If they beat against these walls, we have no cessful. Many of these colossal triumphs of will go all over this land, and climb all mount- fear that they will be shaken; and when one Greek art have been lifted out of their long ains and cross all seas. They will battle with here, or who has caught his inspiration here, enforcement of the Scott Act, have suffered resting-place, and are now to be seen as one all the great monster crimes here at home and shall write some strong word for the good cause in distant lands - intemperance, polygamy in of God and shall win souls to a firmer faith, he Utah, intolerance toward the Chinese, and will only say what they tell of Thomas a every form of caste and crime and idolatry Kempis, when our Lord questioned him after uries ago, may now be studied, face to face, and superstition in heathen countries - and he had written his "Imitation of Christ:" and made to tell their story to any observer in shall thus become leaders on God's grandest "Thomas, what reward shall I confer upon

battle-fields of the future. Not vain, then, are the gifts which have been vout disciple answered: "Nihil nisi te Domcombined, and whose flower and fruit we see | ine" ("Nothing but Thyself, O Lord!") in this beautiful Hall. Every hand which gave | Men who come here will afterward go out and for it has given the fine gold of the kingdom, cross all continents and reach the islands of Who knows but that God will transmute the all the distant seas. The Indian palm will gifts for this place into blessings that shall cast its shadow on the spots where they will come back to those that have given, or are yet lie down to rest. Some will sleep in coral to give? In the beautiful story of Sister Dora, mausolea, beneath the waves of the tropic seas, a surgeon had said to a poor maimed laborer, and the beat of the surf on shores made 'I must amputate your arm." The case was brighter by their labors will be their requiem. decided. Sister Dora knew how much that Still the work will go on. From this Hall will arm was to that man - it was his all. She go out men to make glad, not only the coming said, "I will save it, if the surgeon gives me century, but the centuries which rise, like leave." For three weeks she nursed him like silver terraces, far beyond it. an angel, and gave him back his strong arm. After a few years Sister Dora herself lay ill of a loathsome disease. This laborer learned of it, and every Sunday morning walked twentytwo miles, merely to stand a moment at her door and ask how she was, and to leave the climb up into His own blessed sunshine.

There is still an unrevealed Bible within the Bible. There are fourthousand names of persons and places which are scattered throughthis institution, we cannot leave out the commonths — a city which tells what Egypt was pensations. The lips when parched and blistered will kiss the hand which had given the has been the visit of Sam Jones and Lis illus- cussed, and fortunate in the choice of speakcup of cold water.

tion, and supplies an important missing link promise of wonderful achievements. The did much preparatory work. The skating cause of missions, the convention would have & Hunt. 12mo, \$1.50. Our Methodist young men who begin their studies now will rink was fitted up for worship, and from the been highly creditable to our denomination work well into the next century. They will second week, when Small arrived, four ser- had it been held in one of our great centres. of the Ptolemies from the Christian student of carry memories from the old out upon the bat- vices were held daily. The rink and the Met- and to men of greater renown than those tle-fields of the new. The triumphs of to-day ropolitan Church were crowded, sometimes to whose names appeared upon its programme. will be primitive enough to look back upon overflowing, and more than once hundreds from the bright point of observation promised were unable to obtain standing space. Gospel. No longer will the distances be great ury ago, Rev. James Canghey was the means difficult to see how the meeting could have been his system to make clear to others. The man who starts out upon a ship for a distant land will not be regarded as taking his when hundreds were brought into the way of addresses proper were given on the afternoons life in his hand. He will only be laboring in salvation, the result of which still remains. and evenings of the three days named; the the same field. The whole world will be a Several who are now ministers were then forenoons of the two last days were very profnear neighborhood. Christian converts from brought to God. But at that time the popula- itably employed in their order - first, by a ornaments of Christian pulpits, like the first or four Methodist churches; now there are cussion on "The Best Methods of Reaching generation of Christian writers and preachers, twenty-one in the city. who entered the church from the schools of gelistic methods of some of the most earnest courses and newspaper notices; but no one the preachers present. The last was opened denominations will become the passion and could have anticipated that they would have with a dignified address by Presiding Elder What are we going to do with the first? sympathy with their work. The congregations | Congregational Church, who treated the subquestion will not be, What are his methods? the city for no other purpose than to hear the the ground so completely and well, it was

the past. If, then, the future scientific developments ed; and many earnest prayers will be offered, from memory or extemporaneously; but all shall, as we can easily foresee, throw increas- and much earnest labor performed, that during were thoroughly prepared. Diagrams and ing light on the Word of God, where shall the the present favorable season for revival effort maps were used in a few instances. From first never so beautiful as after her soul has passed | church. through a great struggle. Our Bible will have passed through its great struggle, and how beautiful will be its face. Many of these dark the Mail—published extended reports of the were begotten as one speaker succeeded the passages will have lost their perplexity. Years proceedings daily. The former journal on other during the entire progress of the convenago we used to pore over words relating to some days had seven columns respecting the tion. Could the same programme be carried slavery, and wonder at the confusion. That is revivalists. Such reporting of religious ser- out in different parts of the State, it could not now all past. We read the letters plainly now -for they are written in gold and blood. Grant's sword and Lincoln's pen, and God's circulation has brought the sermons of those to these excellent addresses. The singing was golden scales of even justice to guide them. of twenty leaves. Now, the Didache occupies question. We now make inquiries about the trains, at the hotels, and even in the stores of he can sing as well as he can preach. dates back as far as the middle of the second will have the effrontery to ask for public office Sam Jones. For himself he said that under vention. In the evening, after singing, and tell their long-kept secrets, can be found in the that early period of the church. Here are a then the exegesis of that biblical question will yound measure. On the same journey I met a Rev. A. I. Dutton, a Congregational minister, results of the expedition to Assos, in Asia Minor, organized and paid for by the citizens few leaves which were bound in a very early period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by period by patient monastic hands, and comit takes up this Bible, find the Pentateuch period by period bined, without an apparent purpose, with eliminated; the second half of Isaiah put after a small volume of Sam Jones' sermons had fields. His theme was, "A Handful of Corn and Bacon. Now, Assos has an important other essays from a like early period. Yet Daniel; Job made the beginning of the canon; been read by one of the shanty men; and and its Fruitage." Following this came an bearing upon the travels of Paul. It lies upon the eager eyes of this nineteenth century peer Hebrews banished; John's Gospel declared some of them resolved, as a consequence, to address sparkling with wit and wisdom by the Ægean coast, in the district of the ancient into even this obscure volume, and, behold, spurious; and the Book of Revelation only a lead a new life. My informant said that he Rev. R. L. Bruce, on "The Future of the romantic myth? No. When we shall have believed that two of the men, at least, were Negro."

one song and speak the one language of the tions of our country. At some of the places If, then, the Bible will have this sure posi- blood-washed and triumphant. All the lan- which he visited, great crowds were convened tion in the future, and a still firmer place than guages of this earth will in less than a century to see the distinguished man who in such a ever after having passed through the fires of critical investigation, and the theology of the future shall enter upon a still better and richer development, what shall we say of the future shall enter upon a still better and richer development, what shall we say of the future shall enter upon a still better and richer development, what shall we say of the future shall enter upon a still better and richer morrow morning, or where is Bunker Hill God's and that for twelve years it made small construct the World of God reclaims of the world. In his address he sated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he stated that the Army is only twenty-one years olds thurch story of the world. In his address he should have seen the will be our side of the world. In his address he should have seen the will be our side of the world. In his address he should have seen the world. In his address he should have seen the world school where the Word of God produces its Monument to-day, or where will God's sun be advance; but during the last few years the Congregational church at South Royalton, forms of theology, and where it is burned into the heart of the young preacher as by the logies to express its power, which our eyes number of corps has increased from 28 to Madagascar; "and the writer, one on "The anger of God? What a picture of pure and see on the fairest field or in the most distant 1,600, and the salaried officers from 36 to England of Asia" — or, otherwise expressed, intense enthusiasm we behold! Young men horizon. The Bible alone can state its own 4,000; and the Army flag floats in twelve difwill be aroused in distant places, at the work- immortality: "The grass withereth, and the ferent countries. During his visit to Toronto, shop, at the plow, and at the mechanic's anvil. flower thereof fadeth; but the word of our a contingent was despatched to India. At the by Rev. J. E. Knapp, the closing address was They will have no means. It will be a question how they shall pay their railway fare to You know what kind of men have already the price of admission was twenty-five cents. Who is my Neighborn A gravity. Boston; but they will reach here. A gravity gone out from Boston and registered their which is irresistible will bring them a voru which is irresistible will bring them to your names on the army-roll of our itinerant ranks. word against the Army; but seeing that it work which had been done, and contributing door. They will come to this Hall with bound- I have met them across the seas and here at has received so much aid from the churches, no inconsiderable part to the general success. ing hearts. With Peter they will tell the home. For specimen, far out on the Kansas is it not a pity that even the General, and also of the convention. The pastor took his collection, which amounted to userly three times and ranged over the prairies to gather in the upon ministers, representing them as hirelings in Dollar line. To others we say, Go thou

faces will shine, and these rooms will become But the entire salary paid by his congregation city of Quebec, and for some nights in sucmountains of transfiguration, and like the for the year was four gallons and a half of cession "the soldiers" have been severely rethree illumined disciples, they will see no sorghum. I had not thought of permitting pulsed by "rude fellows of the baser sort." man save Jesus only. There is nothing which him to remain in such a lowly place; but was The windows of the room in which the meetthe Word. When the Greek sage rushed out his former field of labor for another year. One flicted on any of "the soldiers." The mayor, cannot help thinking of John Newton's words: though a Roman Catholic, has promised the We have reason to expect that the Theologn the streets.

The conflict between right and wrong waxes increasingly hot in our country. Several of our citizens who have been conspicuous in the temperance movement, particularly in the great losses by reason of their property having ings will accomplish the end hoped for - the fatigable and very successful in success has crowned the Act to prove its efficiency when men in power will do their It is believed that we are on the eve of a

general election, and no doubt we shall have the usual promises of supporting good acts from representatives of both political parties, which may be estimated at their full value; which may be estimated at their full value; but the fiend alcohol has to be fought at every Howard & Hulbert. Cloth, \$1.00. This

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anything ever attempted in the State before, port, the pastor of our church at that place; and he also prepared the programme, which The great event of the past month in Ontario | was a very elaborate one as to the topics dis trious companion. Sam Small, to Toronto, ers. An honor to our church and Conference The coming century opens before us with For about a week the former was alone, and where it was held, and greatly helpful to the Fifteen different subjects were embraced in improved either in its plan or execution. The the Class of Non-churchgoers residing at least Messrs. Jones and Small were known to the two miles from church." The first was opened scarcely desirable that anything should be

How much good has resulted from their added to their utterances. It is impossible to report the addresses de own subject. Some of them had finely written papers, and spoke from their manuscripts; It is known that hundreds have been convert- others used brief notes; and others spoke the be? Hawthorne says a woman's face is there may be hundreds more added to the to last the meeting was an inspiration. Even Dr. C. C. McCabe himself, had he been The two leading newspapers of the city, and vices is unparalleled in Canada, so far as is be otherwise than helpful to the cause of misknown to the present writer. This extensive sions, and give a deservedly wider influence men of God to the homes of thousands who under the direction of Rev. H. A. Spencer, to

Strange to say, some ministers have not ton spoke on "Missions in English-speaking tration, we know of no religious ve ship at Mitylene, for Cesarea in Palestine. sand with good ground, from the stone monuscreed that almost untrodden east Jordanic These two American explorers have now unments of that almost untrodden east Jordanic that the number is just the same. It will be against them. The devoted brethren are betearthed this historical place. They found it region. The monasteries of Mt. Athos, and of gin as now: "In the beginning God created ter employed than answering newspaper at spoke on "The Land of the Shadow of Death," at first a miserable little fishing village perched among the rocks, but they have lifted its windamong the rocks, but they have lifted its windregion of the Upper Nile and the oases of the region of the upper Nile and the oases of the region of the upper Nile and the oases of the region of the upper Nile and the oases of the region of the upper Nile and the oases of the upper Nile and the oas

> esting young man, on "A Methodist Classmeeting at the Vatican." Following this the audience was treated to a thrilling address on evening was by Rev. A. H. Webb, on "The Cross or the Crescent — Which?" Bro. with the closest attention.

> On Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. Hamilton led in prayer, after which Rev. J. O. Sher-

In the evening, prayer having been offered ion Dollar line. To others we say, Go thou R. M.

### Our Book Table.

WOMAN IN SACRED SONG. Compiled and Edited by Eva Munson Smith. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 8vo, \$4.00. Army protection while they worship in their This is a stout and attractive octavo barracks; but they are not allowed to march volume. It has already been appreciatively noticed by Miss Augusta Moore in our columns. It is a rich contribution to the literature of hymnology and a remarkable illustration of the large and admirable additions which woman has made to our songs of devotion. Many of the hymns are occasional, adapted to special and reformbeen set on fire. Such conduct proves the latory services, but the great body of spirit of those engaged in the horrible traffic, the volume is devoted to hymns of pure but we greatly err, if such dastardly proceed- devotion. The compiler has been indedefeat of the Scott Act. Already sufficient gleanings among well-known and less familiar writers. It is a noble monument, both to the genius and the piety of her sex. Hymn lovers will revel in its treasures. It will form a valuable cellent indexes provided, constitu gift-book during the holidays, and a a valuable encyclopædia of volume of perpetual interest for the science, and are indispensable t family library shelves.

THE VOLCANO UNDER THE CITY, by is a graphic description, by an eye-witness, of many of the events of the great draft riot in the city of New York in 1863. We well recollect the Monkeys" is the title of an interest hour, being a resident at the time in the upper part of the city, seeing the wounded policemen brought up in the railroad trains and gun-boats moving up and down Harlem River. We knew up and down Harlem River. We knew many lives were lost, but were hardly prepared to see the number swell to 1,400. The book is a startling one, and well matched by the Chinese savant of was held at South Royalton, Vt., commencing
Nov. 9, and continuing through the two succeeding days. The plan of holding such a
meeting was conceived by Rev. W. R. Davenmeeting was conceived by Rev. W. R. Davenwill readily command the interest of
mandarins. Ten interesting pages are the reader from beginning to end. MATTER, LIFE, MIND: Their Essence.

Phenomena, and Relations, Examined with Reference to the Nature of Man and the Problem of His Destiny, by H. H. Moore, D. D. New York: Phillips thinkers seem running to metaphysics. We have of late had quite a number of elaborate treatises of this character. To lovers of metaphysical gymnastics the chapters of this volume will afford Fifteen different subjects were embraced in the scheme, each entirely separate from the evidently affects such studies; but the has not sufficiently thought through tainly does not clearly apprehend Prof. Bowne, whose positions he sharply criticises. His reviews of the materialistic theories, and the development of their weakness and absurdities, are well presented, and many portions of the book exhibit acute thinking and posted in popular science should subcareful discrimination; but the volume, as a whole, would fare hard in the hands of an expert metaphysical critic.

SIR PERCIVAL; A Story of the Past and Present, by J. H. Shorthouse, the of a monthly issue, a novelle author of that inimitably touching little story, "The Little Schoolmaster Mark," of the powerful fiction, "John Bayou, Inglesant." The present is an ably written religious tale, wrought out with Inglesant." great ability, and developing noble and Affair; a Christian principles. It is from the press of Macmillan & Co., New York.

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tion of studies in figures and preliminary lessons in reading. The teachers' edition of this work is an admirable manual for grammar school instructors, howing how, with ready facility, to teach even dull scholars in figures the fundamental rules of arithmetic. THE KING'S COMMAND; A Story for short stories in verse.

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### Magazines. The Popular Science Monthly for No.

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public library, however small. Pro-fessor Newberry in this issue tells us about "North America in the le Period." sun's corona. "Chevreul at a Hundred" is a wonderful example of given to the "Geology of the Atla Ocean," by Sir Wm. Dawson. Prof. Benedict continues his valuable lines from the History of Education As the season of roasted apples an nut-cracking approaches, the illustrate paper on "The Hickory-nuts of North America " is so timely that it should b . The Hygienic Treatment of Consum tion" is one of the most valuable of re cent papers, and should be careft read by every practising physician of whatever school. It is full truth that should be widely dissem inated. "Trade Distinctions holic Liquors" and "Inebriate Maniacs" are separated only Allen's paper on "Thistles," which strikes us as a fitting correlator of the two. Prof. Edward S. Holden is subject of the biography and portrait The number promises well for the new volume, and all who care to be wel scribe now.

Lippincott's for November presents a new feature in periodical pul in giving, besides the regular plete; in this instance, a nearly a hundred pages by John Habberton, auth of "Helen's Babies." proper opens with "A Story," by E. perism" is a s · Newspaperism all-too-true statement of the present system of press, invading privacy and scandal, and pandering in the news to the lowest pas A Bachelor's Blunder, Norris, is not yet concluded. Journalistic Experience ought to be rection. J. H. Williams. town Herald, tells "How Funny Man;" and "Em'ly "Our Earthquake," by Felix L

With the November number Awake closes the twenty-third volume of this truly popular magazine this number. "The Story of this number, Names" relates to Pocahontas husband; and as the author is an friend of the Rolfes, the account be regarded as strictly reliable. of the serial stories come to somewhat novel and happy combina- and Mrs. Sherwood concludes Royal Girls and Royal The Christmas Ball at Elic carries us to old Kentucky war. Susan Coolidge has an hi mermaid story. "The Things ar Worse, Sire," is one of the last p Worse, Sire," is one of the last I of H. H. "Muriel's Thanksgiv and "A Thanksgiving Dinner New very fine illustrations accombe found in a "Story of Two are especially fine. The table ment, and we miss it like the dear friend. A new volume December, and we are told re attractions have been secured We cannot imagine Wide

FOURTH QUARTE Sunday, Dece Even more helpful is the LIFE AND Revelation ?

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2. DATE and PLACE: See I 8. CONNECTION : Between last, the terrible conflicts and which the Church and the we the final consummation were imagery of the "seals," six introduced by the coming of attendant commotions in nat ing together from the four w "sealing," of the elect. Juof the "seventh seal"-th God's presence - a vision is vival of the faithful, their deliverance from the fiery tria and their entrance into the joy

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dred and forty and f Israel's tribes "the se God" had been affixe The vision faded, but followed - answering, mental wonder of th Israel alone were to be great day. A host, whose computation, and who revealed the features of tribe into which man divided, gathered arou the Gentile Church, th world-wide redemption clad in robes whose wh the awful light of the T showed no spot, and their hands victorious pa sounding praises unto teth upon the throne. Lamb" were responded to by the angelic choir, the the four "living creatur emn "amen," and a sever of "blessing, and glory and thanksgiving, and ho and might," uttered in lowliest homage. Then followed a cate

seer by one of the "e white-robed, countless t they, whence came th question. "Thou know was the modest reply. conquerors in the "great of earth, and the whit robes is the result of th tion that is efficacious-" Lamb"-the "elder" ex fore do these spotless freely the throne of infin are numbered with those ly service knows no bre night. Over them is sp petual tabernacle of th pangs of hunger, no fever ever disturb their perfect "The sun shall not smite nor the moon by night." herd shall be the Lamb, th the "waters of life." Son away, when God himself every tear from their eves

### III. Expository.

9. After this I beneld, and le lese things I saw, and beheld." granted to the seer. He has belie of the "nundred and forty and for tribes of the children of Israel him rises to view an innume A great multitude which no ma the church of the New Testal believers, comprising a vast as joicing, adoring spirits, too ma metic of earth to number, but no gotten or overlooked by God. O kindreds - R. V., "out of every tribes." The multiplication of kindreds, people, tongues" - en of the universal spread of the Go cess in winning adherents in ever R. V., "standing." Before the th the Lamb - associated equally heaven, and mutually receptive Clothed with - R. V., "array robes - made white, cleansed fro stain, by the blood of the Lamb. symbol of purity and righteous their hands - symbols of victory

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10. And cried with a loud voice they cry with a great voice." S God . . . and unto the Lamb glory to the Authors of salvatic who in the greatness of His love se in the greatness of His love ca without which the court of heav lacked this innumerable company this resonant tribute of praise wor wail of despair. The term "-alv everything which the term cover cleansing, sufficiency of grace, d temptation and the power of the bould be noted that the angelic cl this ascription; they have no sha having kept their first estate; only ting "the new song."

11. And all the angels stood Standing ").-Their celestial sympa been extended to the fallen sons of to that not even one of the latter l the error of his ways and joined his without sending a thrill of joy thron host. They are depicted here as and surrounding the "elders" and t restures." Fell before the throne -in reverent, hearifelt adoration. Renuflec ion, no merely convention prescration of the whole being in tribute that engaged every power could not fully express itself.

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The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XI.

Sunday, December 12. Revelation 7: 9-17.

ST REV. W. O. HOLWAY, W. S. N.

THE SAINTS IN HEAVEN. I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Therefore are they before

in his temple" (Rev. 7: 15). 2. DATE and PLACE: See Lesson IX.

attendant commotions in nature, and the gathersite date from the four winds of heaven, and
ing together from the four winds of heaven, and
The question brings "the white" robes into
prominence. Is it, as has been suggested, that the

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and their entrance into the joy of the Lord.

### II. Introductory.

Lamb " were responded to, antiphonally, thrilled with "the new song." by the angelic choir, the "elders" and This expression leads us to the thought of the

Then followed a catechising of the they, whence came they? — was the

etic of earth to number, but not one of them for- himself (A foru). abol of purity and righteousness. Palms in tries generally, especially appreciate. heir hands - symbols of victory over the " tribusion," the conflicts with sin and persecu-

ory we may hope that the numbers of the saved old any power of computation (Barnes).

ery to the Authors of salvation - the Father Tything which the term covers - forgiveness, bing, sufficiency of grace, deliverance from empaion and the power of the grave, etc. It ould be noted that the angelic choir are silent in sascription; they have no share in salvation, ing kept their first estate; only the redeemed

out sending a thrill of joy through the shining anding the "elders" and the four "living every tribe. Stores," Fell before the throne on their faces ent, hear felt adoration. It was no mere the son, taken of the whole being in a worship and deemed. that engaged every power and even then and not fully express itself.

12. Amen — the angelic assent to the ascription but they are for a season; afterwards they just offered by the great multitude. Blessing, and work out for us a "far more exceeding and glory, and wisdom, and thank giving, etc. - It is eternal weight of glory." difficult to define precisely each word in this 5. Symbols can picture to us but faintly the will they rejoice to obey.

The sevenfold form of the doxology, which implies a divine completeness, is appropriate to this vision, which shows us the close of the church's agony (Carpenter).

13. One of the elders answered. — The twenty-

sealing," of the elect. Just before the opening wonder of the seer is excited more by the emblem of the "seventh seal"—the eternal Sabbath of of holiness and innocence than anything else? He God's presence — a vision is given us of the sur-

14. And I said unto him, Sir, thou knowest -R. V., "And I say unto him, My lord, thou know. Baptist Chapel in this village to partake of the Upon the foreheads of the one hundred and forty and four thousand of Israel's tribes "the seal of the living great tribulation (R. V., "which come out of Israel's tribes are they which come out of the living great tribulation (R. V., "which come out of the saved that they have the saved from disturbance. On one occasion the God " had been affixed by the angel. great tribulation "). - This showed that they be-The vision faded, but another quickly longed to earth, and had experienced the conflicts time, and consequently had to hurry to the followed — answering, perhaps, the and trials of the mortal lot. In the world they had chapel. As he drew near, he saw the doormental wonder of the seer whether found tribulation; but, finding in Christ peace, keeper close the gate and retire within. He Israel alone were to be saved in the last they had safely emerged from the persecutions called to him, quickening his pace at the same great day. A host, whose numbers defied and distresses which threatened to overwhelm time, but his cry was not heard. He came up computation, and whose radiant faces them, and were now at rest among the children of just in time to hear the door fastened within. revealed the features of every race and light. Have washed (R. V., "they washed") He walked round the chapel, looking up at the ribe into which mankind has been divided, gathered around the Lamb — of the Gentile Church, the harvest of a clogy," as it is sometimes derisively called, should He listened and heard them singing, and hold the central place in the faith and interest of thought how happy God's people were inside, world-wide redemption. They were Christ's followers! And yet the figure should not while he himself was that out. The circumclad in robes whose whiteness endured the awful light of the Throne itself and the awful light of the Throne itself and literal blood-cleansing; but unless blood had stance made an impression upon him at the time which he could never afterwards forget, and he was led to ask himself the question, showed no spot, and they carried in flowed-the blood of the Great Sacrifice - and untheir hands victorious palms. Their resounding praises unto "Him which sitmerits of that crimson flow, John had never seen
the gate of heaven only in time to be too late,
to find the last ransomed one admitted, and the
door everlastingly shut?" (Spurgeon.) teth upon the throne, and unto the this vision, and heaven would never have been

In sexpression leads us to the thought of the the four "living creatures," with a solumn "amen," and a seven-fold doxology its removal of the power of sin as well as to pardon, but were I once with Jesus, fellowship with of "blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and night," uttered in the attitude of blessing of the New Covenant (compare 1 John 5: blessing of the New Covenant (compare 1 John 5: we who are to enjoy this happiness; we, piti-6). The Old Covenant has water; the New has ful wretches, are to be forever with God our blood," and blood is life. What is here signified, therefore, in that these believers are made new seer by one of the "elders:" This white-robed, countless throng, who are "washed" in the blood of Carist (Milligan).

"Thou knowest, my lord," The emphatic word is "therefore." Heaven is was the modest reply. They are the conquerors in the "great tribulation" ceive for a moment of a worshiper in the immeof earth, and the whiteness of their diate presence of the holy God defiled by a single tion, with beneficial results, especially in cases robes is the result of the only lustra- stain, or departing in the slightest from the perfect ion that is efficacious-"the blood of the Will. This conformity and purity are Christ's Lamb"-the "elder" explained. There- work, made possible by His sacrifice. Serve him fore do these spotless ones approach day and night in his temple - without wearmess, freely the throne of infinite purity, and and with no intermission; their immortal faculties are numbered with those whose heaven- permitting, and their ardent love inspiring, them service knows no break by day or to this ceaseless service. God's presence creates ight. Over them is spread the per- a "temple;" and the "service" is largely the retual tabernacle of their God. No spontaneous adoration of those whom Jesus has made "priests unto God." He that sitteth on the throne, their perfect satisfaction.

The sun shall not smite them by day.

The sun shall not smite them by day. The sun shall not smite them by day, ment image of most suggestive and hallowed significance. Their priesthood shall be spent in the consumption. ad shall be the Lamb, their fountains, very Holy of Holies of the upper sanctuary, and "waters of life." Sorrow shall flee over them at all times shall be, not the Shekinah

these glorious words, in which the fulfillment of the first I beneld, and lc1-R. V., "After this I beneld, and lc1-R. V., "After the Old Testament promises, such as Levit. 26: 11; se things I saw, and beheld." A new vision is Isa. 4: 5, 6; Ezek. 37: 27, is announced. They Stated to the secr. He has beheld the "sealing" give the fact of the dwelling of God among them, united with the fact of His protection being over them, and assuring to them the exemptions next makes itself known, are experienced after every makes itself known, are experienced after every them, and assuring to them the exemptions next makes itself known, are experienced after every them. them, and assuming to the term "shall tabernacie" to be mentioned. In the term "shall tabernacie" These of the children of Israel," but now before the men is a sasting to them the "scale them, and assisting them, and assisting them the "scale the "scal church of the New Testament, the Gentile holy place, of the tabernacle of witness with all its in urging others who suffer from rheur levers, comprising a vast assemblage of re. symbolism. These will all now be realized and take it before the first keen twinge. mag, adoring spirits, too many for the arith- superseded by the overshadowing presence of God

men or overlooked by God. Of all nations and 16. Shall hunger no more, neither thirst, etc. didreds - R. V., " out of every nation, and of ail - both a material and spiritual prediction. Many les." The multiplication of terms - "tribes, of the saints have experienced the torture, for That rheumatism and neuralgia are so preva-

faction, so also will they be kept from the outward trials which wear down the strength of the strongbosts of the human race will be saved. and temptations of life are over, the sun in that s to be as prevament as sin has been; spread withering influence there (Carpenter).

them - R. V., "shall be their shepherd." Though pared as a remedy for use in connection with 10. And cried with a loud voice. - R. V., " and a Lamb, yet a Suepherd; because the Lamb, therecry with a great voice." Salvation to our or and onto the Lamb - an ascription of and unto the Lamb - an ascription of have shepherded them in the heavenly pastures. Lead them unto living fountains of waters. - eases. They have also been found to be an inthe greatness of His love sent, the Son who the greatness of His love came, to effect it;

R. V., "shall guide them unto fountains of waters.— valuable remedy for any and all diseases arising from vitiated blood or general debility. They the greatness of His love came, to effect it; is the greatness of His love came, to effect it; is the greatness of His love came, to effect it; of life;" an echo of the 231 P-aim. God shall are especially valuable for nervous debility, beach this innumerable company, and instead of the indeed are the mourners, if they are to like the indeed are the mourners are the indeed are the mourners. as resonant tribute of praise would have been a lieseed indeed are the mourners, it toey are to ing, headache, constipation, loss of appetite, and all stomach or liver troubles. For diseases last moist trace of sorrow is to be wiped away by of women they are invaluable. These pills the sympathetic hand of the Father of their spirits! are perfectly harmless and may be safely used The pathos of this verse is almost irresistible, its by adults or children. assurances almost inconceivable, but its fulfilment in the future not for a moment to be doubted.

## IV. Inferential.

And all the angels stood (R. V., "were be peopled; if not in the past, yet in the pres- 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carng").-Their celestial sympathy has always ent and future, vast throngs of redeemed spir- riage paid), on receipt of regular price, which the x'ended to the fallen sons of earth—so much its will pass up to the heights of glory wearing is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. the regalia of purity and bearing the symbols for Pills. of triumph.

2. The innumerable company will be cosmo They are depicted here as mingling with politan — the representatives of every kindred,

3. Sympathizing angels will derive fresh inspiration to adore and magnify the Father and the Son, when they hear the praises of the re-

4. The tribulations of this world are bitter,

sevenfold cherus of praise. Some of our common-purity which "the blood of the Lamb" can est, most significant words clude definition. To impart, and the blessedness which shall follow define them is to lose them. The anthem which - the right to stand before the Throne, the the angels render is an outpouring of adoration to unceasing service, the pavilion of God's own the excellences or perfections of Him whose holy presence, the perfect satisfaction of every desire, the shepherding by the Lamb, and the

### V. Illustrative.

1. CHRIST IN HEAVEN.

Christ is as necessary to the heavenliness of four "elders," as we learned in a previous lesson, heaven, as He is to the holiness of earth. In the throne of God, and serve him day and night are supposed to represent the leaders of the Jew. the very height and rapture of the sanctity of ish and Christian churches. One of these now in. heaven, when every thought of all its radiant terprets the vision to John. What are these multitudes is captive to the obedience of Christ, which are arrayed in white robes?-R. V., and knows its happiness only in that blessed 5. CONNECTION: Between this lesson and the "These which are arrayed in the white robes, who bondage, were the horrid conception possible jast, the terrible conflicts and tribulations through are they?" The apostle was probably meditating that Christ himself should suddenly cease to which the Church and the world would pass before which the Church and the world would pass before the final consummation were depicted in the vivid imagery of the "seais," six in number, the sixth introduced by the coming of the Lord, with the company was great, innumerable, would expire; not merely the heart would seek in vanish the very tay of the would expire; not merely the heart would seek in vanish the very tay of the would expire; not merely the heart would expire; not merely the hear which the Church and the world would pass before on this very query, and the elder "answered" his exist, that instant every ray of its holiness

2. SHUT OUT OF HEAVEN.

Several years ago we heard an old minister rival of the faithful, their vast number and safe of every nation and tribe of sinful humanity, and relate the following incident: He had preached deliverance from the fiery trials of earth and sin, and their entrance into the joy of the Lord.

The field find and tribe of sintal numanity, and the word for many a year in a wood, hard by are these countless throngs of holy ones? (Carland, and it was his invariable custom, on dismissing his own congregation, to repair to the and he was led to ask himself the question "Shall it be so at the last? Shall I come up t

3. FOREVER WITH THE LORD.

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cepts of the Lord Jesus. What is written in them is visible in his tempers

"Men will behold his angel face All radiant with celestial grace.'

This radiance is often visible on the features of living, active men?

ertrait uniformly fixed upon one, turn which way one will. Keble puts this thought into these telling lines: -

"Eye of God's Word! Where'er we turn Ever upon us! thy keen gaze Can all the depths of sin discern,

Unravel every bosom's maze.' Every good man knows this to be true, for that searching eye, that quickening Word, has found him unnumbered of pity, sometimes in such a look of re-

buke that his heart has cried out, -"What word is this? Whence know'st thou me ? "

But even then it has been the expres sion of a love anxious to save. Pre-His promise who says: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee

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foretold.

First, the Conferences were divided guments that are used by the Church on the color line; but then no black South herself. the white, or white man from the colored, Conferences. Then separate colored, Conferences. Then separate churches were built for the white members; but when in Birmingham.

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explanation or apology. A church of all this abomination, and preach. that denounces caste, that permitted and teach, and practice a doctrine herself to be torn asunder out of sym- which will enable her, as Dr. Clark pathy for the black man, whose latest eloquently said, "to face the mil- ing," is a reprint from the London thoughtful and eloquent paper. open and vigorously sustained declara- lenuium;" and, as some one impresscourt, asserted that no student should ment." be excluded from her schools on ac-(\*NTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, BOSTON count of nationality or color — this church permits two every-way respectable young men, and three unexaside from one of her church-endowed its circulation is increasing. institutions, simply on a count of their race and color !

It is not to be disguised that there is an apparent contradiction in the dethe church in reference to this matter. We are free to admit that the official administrators, who have just ask God to "forgive us our trespasses, opened this institution, find much in Conference for the last two or three sessions, and more in the report upon The manners of a Christian ought not the Freedman's Aid Society at the to be something which can be put off late Philadelphia session, to cover and on like a garment, but they ought to their action in the Chattanooga case. be a product of his religion, the outward expression of a heart that is under the expression of the country. An some of the supporters of the Society, who really, at heart, sympathize with What the impression on the yielding this division on the color line, so wax is to the image on the seal, the skillfully worded the report that now bold pioneer, a most successful city pas- ables missionaries to emphasize the es- Methodist Church since 1864 had expended Last Saturday the leading lawyers of that disbecomes so important as a justifica- tor in Ontario, a far-seeing establisher sentials of doctrine and to exhibit postion of the late movement, that, while and actions. Hence he may so yield it did not seriously awaken the anxhimself to the pressure of that divine leties of those opposed to caste disseal as to be transformed by it into tinction in every form - especially as such spiritual beauty that as it was the final clause seemed to shut up the departure occurred Dec. 15, 1884, but a writer fears that in trying to make bors in this Southern land. He affirmed that knew him." A lawyer referred to his "extrains sentences selected from his discourses possibility of any positive breach upon few months after the organic union of English or American scholars out of the policy pursued was on the New England ceptional good taste," and the clerk of the the often-expressed principles of the Church — did really open wide the door for just what might then have door for just which an intimate acquaintanceship of the day.

Cassell & Co. also publish the "Beecher Book of Days," arranged with a record of the boundary might be divided by the might be door for just which an intimate of the might be door for just which an intimate acquaintanceship of the which are for just which and carried a piece of Plymouth which Judge Ruffin had been held by his associate faces of dying saints. Why is it not door for just what might then have seen more frequently than it is on the been expected, and now has actually his second article upon "The Episco- ple to be wrought out in accordance been precipitated upon us. It is really pacy of Methodism." Having previouswith the nature and make-up of each next week. Thus ended what must be conthe often-asserted inquation that the God of selections from Mr. Beecher's works. impossible, without straining the inly arrayed testimony from the first genpeople. Native preachers are having sidered a very profitable and useful annivernature has so divided the Saxon and African work is compiled with excellent taste by our Miller, in his Bampton Lectures, terpretation of the report on the speaking of the varied power of Holy Freedman's Aid Society and the final episcopacy is simply an office to which same church split at home over what Scriptures, compares it to the eye of a declaration upon recommendation of by elders an elder is elevated, with an will never be understood by the evan-Church, to harmonize them together. The Church encourages, on the one hand, the efforts of the Society to build up these exclusively white schools, which, from the nature of declaration that "we acknowledge two secrated to the work of adopting means things now at the South, must ex- orders only;" Dr. Emory endorses Wes- to ends in commerce and mechanism. is clude from their opportunities all coltimes, sometimes in the tenderest gaze ored students; and then gravely declares, by a large majority of her voting representatives, that no student shall be shut out from their privileges order;" the Bishops, addressing the

on account of race or color! Certainly the officers of the Society sion of a love anxious to save. Precious Word! How graciously it fulfils are placed in a very embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of the society and higher order; the preponderance of the society are placed in a very embarrassing of that body denounces the notion of an embarrassing of the society and higher order; the preponderance of the society are placed in a very embarrassing of the society are placed in a very embarrassing of the society are placed in a very embarrassing of the society and higher orders. awakening any very unpleasant diswith mine eye." To neglect it is to turbances heretofore, have been suffer incalculable, if not irreparable, quietly multiplied throughout the FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY ANNI- ciety. They are, without doubt, ac- prelatical cry, "Once a bishop, always There is no one of our great char- understood that these schools were ities, the foreign missionary work only opened for the neglected poor of the excepted, that comes nearer the sym- South. It becomes evident, however, pathies of New England Methodists that the largest patronage is to come McClintock and others directed by the than the Freedman's Aid Society. from better classes. But the Church, There have been criticisms freely also, is embarrassed. She extends offered as to the policy of the Society her work into a portion of the country in certain particulars, but these have where a large body of Christians, not occasioned any serious estrange- bearing a common denominational the rubrics of a foreign church;" and ment of feeling, or the withholding, name, and growing in numbers and to any considerable degree, of sup- wealth, is rapidly covering the field. port from its treasury. Whenever its Why should she be there unless she secretaries have presented its necessi- stands as the exponent of a great ties and opportunities at our Confer- principle? She certainly cannot teach 1884, and thinks that the action of the and encouraging document. It will be printed ences, or in our local pulpits, they her often-affirmed doctrine unless her have always received a hearty re- practice conforms to it. These caste sponse. In the earnest presence of lines will never be obliterated if the other great charities, where no special Christian Church that boldly asserts effort has been put forth, there may the immorality of them, deliberately have been a temporary falling away; perpetuates them by her permanent but the heart of the New England institutions. We are really placed Methodist Church has been sensitive in a humiliating position in the presto the evangelical and educational ence of the Southern Church, as we wants of the lately emancipated are in the eyes of every intelligent millions at the South. Since the Christian at the North - affirming in last General Conference, or really commanding tones, on the one hand, within the late few months, we have the great offense before God of these been greatly moved by what ought prejudices based on the simple stain to have been anticipated - an open of the skin or the depressed social breach upon the long-established prin- condition of a race, and then deliberciples of the Church. It has come ately yielding the whole question, and naturally enough; the inevitable both conforming to the relentless denouement might easily have been requisitions of the South and actually justifying the course by the same ar-

tion, in her supreme ecclesiastical ively added, "to face the judg-

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teen converted and soon called into the since Christ. and should strive for predominance. A and wounds of theological warfare enpresided, and in his opening remarks said the Municipal Court — died a short time since. Holmes, with portraits and pictures of their of educational institutions, a hopeful promoter of missions, Dr. Rice rejoiced mostly that his lot seemed to be cast in connection with the various reunion will soon enough develop their own connection with the various reunion will soon enough develop their own connection. We have the connection with the various reunion with the various reunion

Committee on the State of the eagle eye and keen logic he gathers a gelized people. A congress of the cloud of witnesses to the same truth world's missionary authorities is defrom Asbury's death to the present. At sired, to map out the unoccupied fields his beck, Ezekiel Cooper over Asbury's to be entered with the least waste and grave calls it a "presbyterial episco- the greatest efficiency. In this era. pacy;" Dr. Bangs fully consents to the when the acutest minds are being conley and Lord King "that bishops and it too much to ask that the same talent presbyters in the primitive church were shall seek out the best means for the the same order;" Dr. Bond understands most quickly and surely bringing the "the episcopacy a superior office in the world to Christ? church - not a distinct ministerial situation. White schools, without episcopal order as "a doctrine at the farthest remove from Methodism;" Dr. Hamline says as to the episcopal officer: "In clerical orders every man on this floor is his equal;" for the desperate South, and are dependent for their defense of their slavery-besmirched ALD on their charge, sustenance upon the funds of the So- bishop the Southern delegates utter the please inform us. and they complishing much good. It was first a bishop;" Matthew Simpson and others hasten to disinfect the atmosphere by the "Reply," explicitly and totally denying "that the episcopacy is a coordinate branch of government;" Dr. General Conference are seen revising the Ritual by substituting "consecration" for "ordination," and trying to our Western Bishop thought Boston weather prevent the membership from being was as uncomfortable as New England critimisled by language "borrowed from the subside of torsign shared "and ence, however, composed largely of our minis-Bishop Simpson recently says: "They Street Church, at the afternoon service. Bishare simply executive or administrative op Walden presided, and the opening services officers." Dr. Neely thought he had were led by Drs. Lindsay and Thayer. Secperceived traces of a new prelatical retary Rust then read his annual report. It school in print and discussion before was an ably-written and a very interesting last General Conference, introduced by and circulated through the Conferences. Our himself, reaffirming the teaching of the The Society has been doing its benign work fathers to be an official episcopacy now for nineteen years, and the same earnest rather than a prelatical one, was none secretary has presided over its interests and too early or forcible, in view of more made its successive reports from the beginning. bald utterances of late. The article is No one can fully estimate the broad scope of a grouping of authorities most valu- its accomplished work in these years, in the able. Whatever qualities "The" and education of ministers, teachers, physicians, other episcopal bodies may arrogate and trained mechanics in its industrial classes.

loaded with errors.

from a white church, the whole North- urged forward in its course, it is for- by persons in the times and circum- Fall Conferences of 1885, \$35,056.18; from the agents of this body, and cannot act in these markable incidents; her trials and courage of 1886, \$34,780.37 methors but by its direction. So says the Disfrom a white church, the whole Northern portion of the denomination was established at Little Rock, but a colored school had already been give her law one voice, and declare a colored school had already been already been and colored school had opened right opposite. The church her policy in such language that there face to face, with their positive assurexpense of administration—two secretaries, has not only been an occasion of great pleasincrease from all sources of over \$10,000. The
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on this text.

mitered primate of Canadian Methodism. longing to any time past, sermons may ly shut out. mate of the poet Longfellow, at nine- are the leading Christian preachers

eration of Methodists establishing the marked success. He longs for a union sary of this important Society.

The editorial miscellany is good, as is usually the case. Prof. Bradley, of

If any of our ministers have not received lists of the subscribers to the HERwill be sent at once.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. We sincerely regretted the very unpleasant weather on Tuesday, the appointed day for the Freedman's Aid Society anniversary. We fear ters, was present, in the beautiful Tremont laymen, as well as ministers, should read it. and assume, it will always enable us to touch bottom by remembering that the Methodist eniscopage is scriptural, and Methodist episcopacy is scriptura), and ury directly to its educational and evangelistic is not somebody else's episcopacy work. The painful fact is, that the colored race is rapidly increasing, and with all our The third article is a discussion upon efforts, illiteracy at the South keeps in advance The Prophecy of Jacob," from the of us. The Society has eleven chartered insti- of Nov. 10, at the age of 76 prolific pen of one of the rapidly in- tutions, seven of them devoted to the training creasing number who are fast disproving the once common statement that

Of colored pupils, and twenty-one others, with
174 teachers and 5,526 pupils. It has under its

regard to the power of trustees. If we under-

some of us heard for the first time in Bishop Simpson's memorable sermon on this text. ligious blessings. We should be glad to have Article IV, on "The History of Preach- our readers enjoy the perusal of this very

Quarterly Review. In an exceeding This was followed by a long defence, from religions use meditation, sacrifices, the it advocated poor service. Dr. William R.

Cape Breton among his earliest fields to ods" - just now, and likely to be for Freedman's Aid Society had been amply sus- God and man may properly and earnestly a comprehensive account of the nations of certainty, the dedication of the nations of certainty, the dedication of the nations of certainty, and likely to be for predictions of the nations of certainty, and likely to be for predictions of the nations Manitoba among the latest. Canadian some time, a live question among tained in the last two sessions of that body. unite in prayer for the success of the Salvation trail Africa, of the climate, productions and Methodist history has been kaleidoscop- Methodists. Excellent as may have Dr. Ela enforced the same thought — the abso- Army. ic. Unions and dissolutions follow each been the old methods for the times and lute irreconcilability of the double action of How significant the intimation of an inciother with bewildering rapidity. In the circumstances of the planters of mis-States, it is not strange that ecclesiasticisms projected upon it from these cisms projected upon it from the contract cisms projected upon it from the cis diverse sources should fail to assimilate, at home. Freedom from the smarts congregation was present. Bishop Walden Judge George Lewis Ruffin of the Charlestown

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dition to any lecture course.

The fly sheet issued by L. W. Staples, pastor of the Webster Square Church, Worcester, showing the astonishing results of the "nolicense" policy of the city of Worcester, for six months, in emptying saloons, in diminishnotable General Conference of 1844, Evanston, stands up for theological of the jail, and in the increased prosperity of unanimously deny being "a distinct training in a well-written article. The laboring men, founded upon actual statistics, is something wonderful. The city of Worcester is teaching the cities of our land a great object lesson. Would that it might be well We have before us an interesting and search-

Tobey, of the Congregational. It has in it the hours of service of both churches. It cerattention and to draw busy men to the house of God.

We are obliged to Rev. Rowland B. How ard, secretary of the American Peace Society, for a copy of the annual report of the American Arbitration League - an octavo document of 230 pages, presenting almost an encyclopædia of arguments, suggestions, statistics words of eminent statesmen, etc., in protestation against the arbitrament of war and in approval of the wisdom and practicability of an international tribunal for the settlement of national difficulties. Arbitration versus the sword! Who can doubt which is to prevail, if inspired prophecy does not fail?

How much significance there is in these from an afflicted brother, Rev. A. R. Nichols! who has read the HERALD from the begin-He will have the tenderest sympathy of many friends:-"After so many years of sickness and suf-

fering, my dear wife passed this morning (Nov. 23) over into the land where there is The Littleton (N. H.) Journal says : -

ned townsman, Captain th. For a score of years his home has been in Littleton. He was actively engaged in business, until, on account of advan ing years, he sought rest and retirement. inent lawyer of Trenton, N. J. Capt. was an earnest Christian and a member of the Methodist Church. He died on the morning

Methodism produces no scholarly Bib-with 61 teachers and 1,740 pupils. These stu-quarterly conference has decided under cerlical critics - Dr. M. S. Terry, of Gardents are in rudimental studies, in normal detain conditions to build a church, the trustees, rett Biblical Institute. A fresh transla- partments, in university classes, and in pro- not having been constituted a building comsented, attended by most understandsented, att able notes. Regarding this as a fair valuable instruction in industrial education.

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Since the Society was formed, it has received etc. We answer: First, the laws of some who is a descendant of her subject, and has ful cantata is by Lee R. Sample, he discloses the condition of into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury and disbursed \$1,737,305.69 — States appear to confer powers on trustees that enjoyed an acquaintance with members of the into its treasury

had really never been confronted with the bald and humiliating fact that of it. But what about these schools? stantial to have been uttered by Jacob of the "Army" in this vicinity, but has the bald and humiliating fact that of it. But what about these schools? They must be placed in the hands of men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church men had been turned away from one their local trustees, and the church points in Jewish history all through a pression of online. As Dr. Hamilton's piety. The General is a tall straight, well- its editorial department is always from the church points in Jewish history all through a pression of online. As Dr. Hamilton's piety. The General is a tall straight, well- its editorial department is always from the church points in Jewish history all through a pression of online arms of the auditors. At the close of the report, which was clearly ended to aways an high appreciation of the auditors are deal to a strain to have been uttered by Jacob.

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Or. Hamilton's pecty. In the definition is a tail, straight, well-in formed, commanding person, with a full head of hair turning gray, a thin face, compensated by a full beard, a strong, prominent nose, discussed the question of general education, of discussed the question of general education, of a flashing eyes. He dresses in a simple compliment is a tail, straight, well-in formed, commanding person, with a full head of hair turning gray, a thin face, compensated by a full beard, a strong, prominent nose, discussed the question of general education, of discussed the question of general education, of the centeral is a tail, straight, well-in formed, commanding person, with a full head of his turning gray, a thin face, compensated by a full head of hair turning gray, a thin face, compensated by a full head of hair turning gray, a thin face, compensated by a full head of hair turning gray, a thin face, compensated by a full head of hair turning gray. The definition of hair turning gray at the least of the formed, commanding person, with a full head of hair turning gray at the least of the formed, commanding person, with a full head of hair turning gray at the least of the formed, commanding person, with a full head of hair turning gray at the least of the formed, commanding person, with a full head of hair turning gray at the least of the form South had been erected at Chatta- den of supervisi n and support upon discussed the question of general education, of and masning eyes. He dresses in a simple the education which the Christian Church uniform—a scarlet vest, stripes upon his discussion of "Shiloh" is given, and should seek to give, and then the general trowsers, and an ornamented frock coat, with nooga, and its doors deliberately closed themselves, and to receive only such after a careful critical examination our principles upon which this should be proseagainst reputable colored applicants. aid as individuals, North or South, Professor declares his profound concuted. He reviewed the whole course of the locarry out the Army idea, which is the ecceptable colored applicants. Now, we must look the distressing are disposed to bestow upon them. viction of the genuineness of the proph-Christians, and which places in the hands of the General and his subordinate officers amazing power. All these forms, processions, uniforms, and loud and quaint music, the General affirmed, were valueless only as they served to attract the attention of those they sought to save, and to secure loyal obedience in their tireless war against sin. The General readable manner are set forth the the pen of Rev. Dr. T. H. Pearne, of what he showed wonderful skill in answering the not names, methods, and peculiarities of understood to be the policy of the church in its always polite questions which were showered the great and noted preachers of tion of her action in General Conference. This upon him in his public address in Tremont Christendom. The pulpit is pre-eminently a Christian product. Other course was its direct and searching appeal to The bi-monthly for November is spectacular, but Christianity has a mes- Clark made a short, clear, and excellent adceptionable young women, to be turned promptly on hand, and it is creditable sage to be heralded. And yet the pulpit of dress, interpreting the approval of the policy of lates an instant, but is a very forcible and promptly on hand, and it is creditable sage to be neralded. And yet the pulpit of the taste of Methodists, to learn that any age will be found to compare with the Freedman's Aid Society in its white work, action. His discourse to the students of the to the taste of Methodists, to learn that to the taste of Methodists, to learn that the condition of the people. A sermon preached in the close of any one of the preceding centuries would seem an odd.

The Freedman's Aid Society in its white work, as set forth in the report, in the light of the final declaration of the established doctrine of the church, that no pupil should be excluded that the condition of the people. 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The engraving and biograph—unsuitable thing to most cultivated race or color, and protesting against the practice of the own average and the opening are the opening are the opening are the opening and the opening are the op ical article, through the appreciative church-goers of to-day. But inasmuch ical inculcation and defence of a contrary to his own experience and the opening and beg to hear it read over and over again. pen of Rev. E. Barnes, introduce to us the as there are grades of society the world doctrine, by the open establishment of institu- growth of his remarkable mission, was very cents. liverances of the highest tribunal of late Rev. Samuel Dwight Rice, D. D., un- around who are in the conditions be- tions from which colored men were deliberate- interesting and suggestive. He has apprehended the possibilities of his own death, and Rev. Edward Davies, of Reading, Mass. Born in the "Province of Maine," kin to the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. A grand array the honored Rice family of Boston, class- and class of preachers. the Chattanooga institution, and his reasons sion, giving himself and his successors in the nent" has become so important and interest for it. He thought the action of General Con- office the power of nominating succeeding ing a field of evangelistic labor. From Stan ference upon the Southern work had not been chiefs. 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> > Prof. B. F. Leggett, of Ward, Pa., whose and the descriptive volumes they are rapidly ing literary children of a writer familiarly communications are so welcome in our col- sending forth from the press. No missionary known to readers of the religious press - haw umns, has an attractive and instructive lect- field has offered so many attractive features, been recovered from the Independent, the Continuous and instructive lecture, entitled, "From Vesuvius to Venice," 11- with all its manifold obstacles, as India. As wy, Harper's Weekly, etc., and are given a lustrated with striking views of Italian cities the scene of our most successful denominationand scenery. His lecture will make a fine ad- al mission, no evangelical work within its territory fails of awakening our interest. Secta- of devotion, and of the affections. They will rian lines fade out in one common mission readily beguile the reader with their melody work. There is a blessed unity, as well as their refined sentiment, and their cheerful tone fraternity, among the different denominational It forms an attractive holiday volume. \$1. laborers. We feel the same lively interest in taking up the delightful volume of Rev. Andrew Gordon, of Philadelphia, that we did on ume containing the Bible record, told so as I ing criminal records, in limiting the occupants reading Dr. Butler's "Land of the Veda." interest very young children, and yet pure There is a marked similarity between the two. taste and not too childish. Such a work is is Both men commenced a mission - Dr. sued in three very neat volumes, in bold type Gordon under Presbyterian auspices; both be- two upon the Old Testament, and one upon came personal observers of the effects of the the life of Christ, from "The Crib to the great Sepoy Rebellion, and picture the terrible Cross." The set is accompanied by a fourth scenes in their pages; both missions have en- volume - "Pilgrim's Progress" joyed unusual success, and both are in differ- same large, beautiful type, with the words ent parts of northern India, under the shading little tract, neatly published, entitled, ows of the Himalayas. Rev. Dr. Gordon books for the youngest of the family. Frank Confession of a Business Man," is- went out in 1855. He gives, in his volume, are issued in a neat box by A. D. F. Randolph sued by Rev. A. H. Herrick, of the Method- the history of the mission for thirty years; & Co., New York. & for the set; separate ist Church, Ashburnham, and Rev. R. B. its small, unpromising beginning, its gradual volumes, \$1.25 each. growth, its final great enlargement, with its churches, schools, and its trained native labortainly is a very suggestive measure to awaken ers. The volume is peculiarly interesting from its easy and graceful style and its abun- | page study - "In Dreamland dant personal incidents. It is very difficult to leine Lemaire. There is, also, an illustrate put it aside, as large as the volume is, until its sketch of the artist. The frontispiece encouraging and fascinating story of Chris- "Main Hall in a New York Reside tian work and triumph is completed. We number has the usual supplemental design heartily commend it to our readers. One of the "Note Book," and "Art in Boston, our cultivated correspondents has written a the accustomed ornamental departs warm notice of the book, which we shall pub-filled and illustrated. Montague Marks, New lish hereafter. Its title is "Our Mission in York. \$4 a year. India." It is sold by agents, and the Doctor, who is also the publisher of the work, desires to secure good agents for its circulation. Price, in cloth, \$3. Address Andrew ed engraving of the "World's Exchanges Gordon, D. D., 914 Filbert St., Philadelphia,

"You may be interested in knowing that few sentences from West Somerville, Mass., there is in our town a lady ninety-two years old, ning, and still reads it with her own eves, and reads it all. Her name is Burgess, widow of a former minister by that name in the New England Conference." At an interesting meeting of the Church

Temperance Society, over which Bishop Paddock presided, Cranston Brown, esq., president of the Suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer of varied learning, of high repute and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association, a lawyer quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto, with ornamented covers and crowded to the suffolk Bar Association and social quarto and soc standing, and a communicant of the Episcopal Church, in a calm and impressive speech,

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Brothers, of Boston, we have, as their latest bright music and good dialogue, and the story less a Manuals of Scarce as their latest bright music and good dialogue, and the story less as the story less than members; but when in Birmingham, of the course pursued, with the single and geographical to be worthy of divine than service. During last year there was read all such financial transactions, is the a charming outline of her birth and ancestry, pretty (price, 10 cents for the seven) and geographical to be worthy of divine than service. During last year there was re-Ala., colored members were excluded exception, that while the Society is revelation, or it must have been written

Hearty congratulations to our friends, the

### Periodicals and Holiday Gifts.

We are indebted to the secretary, Rev. W G. Riheldoffer, for a copy of the Minutes of the fortieth annual session of the West Vir. ginia Conference, held at Morgantown last September, Bishop Mallalieu presiding. There are over 37,000 members and probationers n this Conference, and 454 churches.

"A World of Girls," is a very handsomely published story, from the press of Cassell 8 Co., New York. 12mo, illustrated. \$1. This is a story of school life among English girls, pleasantly written, and carrying a wholesome moral with its ordinary and some verextraordinary incidents - like the scene with the gypsies. We saw one little lady entirely absorbed with its attractive pages.

special openings for mission work. It is illus-

Longfellow, and now come Emerson and haunts, favorite scenes in their writings, and

Le Row. \$1 each.

Some of our most interesting religious liter-Phillips & Hunt issue, in a bear ature is coming to be the published life and day form, "Vagrant Verses," by Josephine labors of our modern Christian missionaries Pollard. These musical waifs - the wanderparental recognition in this pretty m

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number of Vol. 16, has a fine, colored, fal

Root & Tinker issue from their office in the Tribune Building, New York, a finely-execute It is sent out with the comp banking house of Messrs. Moore & Schle whom it has been engraved. It gives the leading banking houses of Europe whose transactions affect the civilized world. readily recognize many of these noted build ings, like the Bank of England, which, with others, we had the pleasure of visiting a few vears ago.

Estes & Lauriat add to their holiday issues "Young America: Stories and Pictures for Young People." It is from the press of the Aldine Book Publishing Company, and is a with illustrations. Its letter-press is short stories, instructive miscellany, and entertaining poems. \$1.75.

The same House issues, as heretofore, with 1886. It is a year of a very well-edited English periodical for young people, profuse illustrated, and filled with interesting misce lany. It is too well known by eager young readers to need any further notice. \$1.75

"King Winter" and "Caught Napping afford good new music for Christmas. In the list of famous women, whose biogis known throughout the country. Christmas Carols," by Howard, bright and

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ber. The frontispiece the mirable portrait of Majo made expressly for this painting in possession of Cullum; it accompanies "Misunderstandings; Haby Gen. James B. Fry. T the Thanksgiving festival gland Thanksgiving,' by trated with old-fashioned T and "A Thanksgiving Leg of Gilbert Nash, the poet. "Shakespeare's Literary nedy; "Creole Peculiarit Gournay. "The Swamp given to the gun which i firing on Charleston - is t by William S. Stryker, New Jersey, illustrated w officers on that occasion, General Lee concludes his Mountain to Chantilly." ... LL. D., contributes a short and Fort du Quesne;" King writes of "Lincoln Published at 30 Lafayette

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East Maine Conference Seminary issues its Catalogue for 1886, and, like all our New England Conference seminaries, exhibits very ifying prosperity. It has a fine faculty, with Rev. A. F. Chase, Ph. D., at its head Its fall term gathered 147 students, with an aggregate for the year of 402.

Day and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts issue, through the press of Funk & Wagnalls, New York, the Pocket Lesson Quarterly on the International Lessons; one edition for pupils, and one or pastors, teachers and adult members of the Sanday school. Both contain the received and the revised text. The latter is very full, and provided with suggestive pictorial and other llustrations and ample explanations and com-

Cassell's Family Magazine for December continues the story of "A Wilful Young "A Tour through Little France;" e Painting; " " Among the Lead Miners;" What to Wear," etc.

The Magazine of American History closes ts sixteenth volume with the December numpainting in possession of General George W. ullum; it accompanies a paper entitled, Misunderstandings; Halleck and Grant." gland Thanksgiving,' by the editor, illusrated with old-fashioned Thanksgiving scenes: and "A Thanksgiving Legend," from the pen

The Forum for December is a bright numhomas contributes a valuable paper upon tion of two hundred persons. Every "Wills and Testaments." Major J. W. chair was occupied. An abundant fish revival influences. Rev. I. T. Johnson Powell has an instructive article upon "The dinner was furnished, according to the is assisting them. Cause of Earthquakes." Philip S. Hubert, promise of the president. The tables nterviewing." Leonard Woolsey Bacon has ful supply was heartily enjoyed. After ber. a characteristic defence of "License as Against Prohibition for the Cure of Intemperance.' The converts to this theory may be readily ounted. Methodist readers will be likely to turn first to the anonymous paper entitled, "Confessions of a Methodist." They will find ittle in it to question. Its criticisms are generally just, a little too pessimistic perhaps, and it is sufficiently appreciative of the good Knowles, in appropriate words, offered His end was peace. eatures of our polity. Dr. Howard Crosby the thanks of the meeting to the ladies writes a sharp "Letter to the People of New who had so kindly and bountifully pro-York," in denunciation of the dram-shops. New York, 97 Fifth Avenue.

minister is an authorized the New England Conference at its agent for ZION'S HER- next session. The committee were sat-ALD. We hope no one will issed that they could entertain the that the paper will be sent would be an inspiration to the church free the remainder of the literature to make a herculean effort to re-

Specimen copies free.

### An Imperial Guard of Ten Regiments of Methodists.

would give \$10 a year for ten years to the ause of Church Extension. Three years yet remain of this service. Many hundreds of soldiers still answer annually to the roll-call. As announced at the beginning, any soldier can withdraw by sending a written notice of his or her desire to be dropped from the muser roll. Some have been promoted to th

"Ten dollars a year until you ask to be ropped from the muster roll." Once a year we will call the roll by circular, and send you a special receipt which may be used as a voucher n your regular annual collection for Church extension. Brothers and sisters, enlist, and send your name and address to W. A. SPENCER, 1026 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

notable exception to an almost invariable incident of these monthly gatherings. The librarian announced a choice list of contributions to the custody of the society from different portions of the country, among which was a very fine portrait of Rev. Wm. Dieuaide, who was born in the Island of Jersey, Eng., in 1754, and was one of Mr. Wesley's valuable co-laborers. This rare addition to the society's rapidly growing collection of valuable mementos comes, through Doctor C. E.

Dorchester, of Chelsea, and Mrs. Clemens, of Rosario, South America. G.

The executive committee of the Hedding Camp-meeting Association are making some marked improvements on the camp-ground. To some portions of the ground the people will need an introduction when they go next summer, for it will look like an entirely new ministerial aid, but the Lord has helped place. A large part of the forest will have disappeared, the underbrush will

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vice for Sunday-schools, consisting of respon- Miles of Roxbury, from the granddaughters the last month have started for heaven. all be gone, God's sunlight will have a up. The outbuildings that have been some process and carols, 15 cents), and these gifts received the thanks of the meeting for the Practical interest thereby shown in the such an offense to sensitive olfactories

Rishop Walden presided, and Rev. W. F. to the rare personal worth of Mr. Otheman, members, and 1,761 probationers connected thanks of the meeting were tendered the fully. writer, with a request that a copy of the sketch be deposited with the librarian.

E. A. MANNING, Rec. Sec.

### The Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

the 22d, being the guests of the Meridian hearts. The pastor closes a late en-St. Church, East Boston, the society couraging epistle with the precious over which the honored president so words: "God is with us." successfully administers as pastor. ministrations and damper explanations and continuous and amper explanations and damper explanations are damper explanations. The damper explanation damper e cents; the large, 30 cents, each quarterly issue, ing held in the beautiful audience- community adjoining his charge, and room of the church, and in fitting more than twenty souls have declared terms welcomed us to the accommoda- themselves saved through Christ. Seven Cassell's Family Magazine for December continues the story of "A Wilful Young willow the story of "A W how to make the visit of the evangel-The Giant's Bones;" "Mirror and Crystal- ists successful. He was followed in an earnest address by Bishop Walden on the subject of revivals in the M. E. Church. Dr. R. H. Rust, of the Freedman's Aid Society, followed the Bishber. The frontispiece this month is an ad- op's line, and gave an account of the spoke on the same subject, and referred' very touchingly to the recent conversion of his two sons. The congregaby Gen. James B. Fry. Two papers relate to tion joined in singing the doxology. the Thanksgiving festival — "One New Euto the Bible injunction concerning fasting, and the practice of the fathers in the church on probation. Bro. Olsen bas between the present indications afford a very hopeful "Outlook for Christianity." President E. G. Robinson, in a very interesting paper, tells how he was educated. Prof. L. F. Ward shows how, by Prof. L. F. Ward shows how, by singing and the benediction, the entire May God bless him in his good work! earnest training, to broaden the way to success. Francis Minor defends, "Woman's legal Right to the Ballot." Judge E. A.

vided for our refreshment. Milford .- The energetic pastor, Rev. ple, were nach disappointed not to will have a majority in that body. Each stationed Methodist have had the privilege of entertaining

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versal salvation, have given themselves for its good. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The to the Lord. Conviction which reaches meeting was highly favored Monday, the best families is deepening in many

Glenwood. - The pastor of this charge

### CONNECTICUT.

South Coventry. - The audience-room New Hamps're, Nashua, N. H., of the Methodist Episcopal church is East Maine. undergoing thorough repairs. The work includes frescoing in oil, repainting and regraining all the woodwork, two chandeliers, new cushions and carpet and expressly for this magazine from the work in Cincinnati. Rev. Dr. Hartzell pet. The re-opening services will be G. Page, aged 81 years, 8 months, and 14 days. held Tuesday, Dec. 14. We very much desire all former pastors to be present, and all other pastors and friends are cordially invited. Programme of services next week.

O. A. FARLEY. Niantic. - Rev. H. Olsen, pastor of 1,2, Dexter; and "A Thanksgiving Legend," from the pen observing the same, and moved that in the Boston Methodist Swedish Society, 6.7, Atkinson; Shakespeare's Literary Executor;" "Ohio all our churches in Boston and vicin- spent a couple of days in this place, as a Hospitable Wilderness," by J. H. Kenlity, Friday, Dec. 31, be observed as a preaching Saturday evening, Nov. 20, 8,9, Carlbou & Ft. Fair-field; as a hospitable whiterhead, 5, 5, and 4, and 5, and given to the gun which in 1863 was used in to begin work in the city. The motion hundred Swedish people here who work to begin work in the city. The motion hundred Swedish people here who work to begin work in the city. The motion hundred Swedish people here who work to begin work in the city. The motion hundred Swedish people here who work to begin work in the city. The motion hundred Swedish people here who work to begin work in the city. The motion hundred Swedish people here who work to be successful to be firing on Charleston—is the title of a paper by William S. Stryker, adjutant-general of Sew Jersey, illustrated with portraits of the officers on that occasion, and other pictures. Sabbath by the authorities of the previous Sabbath by the authorities of the observance of the line of the General Lee concludes his series "From Cedar to enforce the observance of the into the church. He preaches and ex-Mountain to Chantilly." John Gilmary Shea, Sunday laws, and offered a series of horts sometimes in the English lan-Mountain to Chantilly." John Gilmary Suea, Sunday laws, the Sunday with the guage with great unction. He rarely s. 6, Brewer; 12,13, Exeter; and Fort du Quesne; and Hon. Horatio movement, which, being adopted by comes here but there are some convertors:

Sunday laws, the Sunday King writes of "Lincoln and McClellan." the meeting, were ordered to be signed sions among his countrymen. Several 8, 9, Topsfi'd, by Brooks; 12, 13, Hampden, by pastor. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York by the president and secretary and forwarded to authorities of the city so he was here, and seven persons joined vigorously contending for the sanctity the church on probation. Bro. Olsen

Hazardville. - Five persons joined ., writes sensibly upon "An Interviewer and were elegantly spread, and the bounti- this church the first Sunday in Novem-

enjoying the kind attentions of the la-Thompsonville. - This church has lost dies who served the dinner, singing and a very valuable member by the death addresses followed. The Bishop was of Bro. John Bostock. He had been an called out for a few remarks; then active member of the Methodist Epis-"Camp-meeting" John Allen, Rev. copal Church for over thirty years. He Ezra Tinker of Maine, and Rev. N. T. was treasurer of the church, a liberal Whitaker, of Providence. Rev. Dr. giver, and a consistent Christian man.

All the temperance organizations of the State are preparing to push constitutional prohibition before the next session of the Legislature. There is Chas. Tilton, with his very hearty peo- hardly a doubt but that the measure

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

free the remainder of the year to all new subscribers there to make a herculean effort to reduce their church debt. We hope the duce their church debt. year to all new subscribers | duce their church deot. We hope the doctrines still like that in these | Conference sessions will always be of es. Many seem to think that in these great advantage every way to our local church interests. The church at Milford is enjoying marked prosperity, Bro. Tilton being very popular with his own people and in the community. On a recent Sunday they held a beautiful and impressive however to be a community of the seem to be toward liberal thinking, it is hardly an evidence of much breadth of thought to confess a belief in the old doctrines. Yet we continue to grow while these bodies described by marked prosperity, and the seem to be toward liberal the tendencies to be dedicated Dec. 4. Friday evening, Dec. 3, the ladies will give a supper and social. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1.30 p. m., Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., will deliver the dedicatory address in place of Bishop Foster, who is sick. Trains leave Boston for Walling at the ladies will give a supper and social. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1.30 p. m., Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., will deliver the dedicatory address in place of Bishop Foster, who is sick. Trains leave Boston for Walling and in the community. of Methodists.

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The Woman's Christian Temperature and use of schollars, and much sociability made the occasion one that will long be remembered by the pastor and his family.

The Woman's Christian Temperature and use of schollars, and in 1885. Total loss of schollars, and in 1885. Tota ranks of the royal army on high. Are there Thanksgiving feasts. Excellent music annual collection was \$958.92 against Ballardvale. - Rev. N. H. Martin's the last reports made to the N. H. Con- itory Amendment." Addresses will be given by parishioners, and some other persons of ference in April last, we have 140 Sun- able speakers. Excellent music will be furnished. the village, made him a pleasant call on day-schools; 1,921 officers and teachers; the village, made him a pleasant call on day-schools, 1,722 one of the evening of Nov. 10, and presented to him and his family a choice china scholars during the year was 498. Out the control of the purpose there were 667 conversions of the purpose the tea service of fifty-four pieces, and of this number there were 667 conversome nice glass ware. Addresses were made, music rendered, prayer offered, day-school convention held at Keene a vited to send representation. Methodist Historical Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Historical Society was held Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, Rev. Dr. Thayer presiding. No new members were proposed—a addresses were made by Mrs. Dr. notable excention to an almost invariable in
Cake and tea served. The donors and the donors and the receivers were happy.

Cake and tea served. The donors and the weeks ago, we find that in the evangelical bodies of the State we have by 24 schools, 6,686 officers and teachers, and a total membership of 54,686.

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wice for Sunday-schools, consisting of responsive reading and songs (price, 12 cents). Another heautiful service, responsive reading and songs, also for Sunday-schools, is entitled and songs (Price, 12 cents). Also "The Birthday of Our Lord," and written by and songs, also for Sunday-schools, is entitled and songs (Price, 12 cents). Also "The Birthday of Our Lord," and written by at the North End, and now resides at No. 36 as Street in this city, and her sister is a resident of Ashburnham, and their ages are respectively 79 and 73 years. The donors of the meating four more have started for heaven. At the quarterly meeting services on Nov. 21, seventeen persons received the miasmatic matter of the swamp will have been drained off and Ash Street in this city, and her sister is a resident of Ashburnham, and their ages are respectively 79 and 73 years. The donors of the meating four more have started for heaven. At the quarterly meeting services on Nov. 21, seventeen persons received the warm of the miasmatic matter of the swamp will have been drained off and Ash Street in this city, and her sister is a resident of Ashburnham, and their ages are respectively 79 and 73 years. The donors of the meating four more have started for heaven. At the quarterly meeting services on Nov. 21, the last month have a detail be gone, God's sunlight will have a of the went in the last month have a the last month have a detail be gone, God's sunlight will have a of the went in the last month have a christian for the

lowing subjects: "The Improvement have all been put in first-class order, Hotel opposite the Grand Central Depot. Rev. E. B. Otheman then presented and of Time;" "The True Elements of and will be subject to daily inspection read to the meeting an exceedingly interesting Success;" "Dancing;" "Dirt in and care next year, when, with the use We have received the Minutes of the late and ample sketch of the life and labors of his Ink;" and "Among the Breakers." of deodorizers, it is expected to have we have received the Morth Carolina M. E. session (the 28th) of the North Carolina M. E. highly respected father, the late Rev. Edward These lectures have been delivered to the grounds as healthy as such a place stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You large audiences on Sunday evenings, can be kept. Several new springs are can live better for less money at the Grand Union Steele was secretary. There were 33 members and enriched by numerous selections from his being highly appreciated by the peo- to be opened. The great spring that Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. of the Conference; four admitted this year, piquant and versatile pen. The address was ple, and resulting in much good. Bro. has supplied the thirsty crowds for so and seven on trial. There are 6,903 church listened to with closest attention, and the Lewis is closing his third year success- many years is to be much improved. Drain pipes are to carry the water from Guilford and Sangerville .- The pas- the outlet to the ditch. The large restor, without ministerial help, has been taurant building will be lowered several holding extra meetings at Sangerville, feet, and its surroundings very much and the Lord has mightily blessed the improved. A new "Chautauqua Hall" word. No such work has been known is to be built-but of this we will write in the community for years. Precious again. The committee are wide-awake souls have been seeking Christ every to the interests of Hedding, and none evening of late. Those who have been more so than the oldest members who for years clinging to the idea of uni- have for so many years been at work

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West Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Bar Harbor. Dec. 6-8

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1887. 28, Harris Waterville, Me.,

### Deaths.

### QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER 4, 5, Palmyra; 11, 12, Hartland; 18, 19, Pittsfield;

11, 12, Dover, by Crosby; 25, 26, Carmel. 18, 19, Mapleton, by Irvine 19, 20, Oakfield, by Bradford;

29, 30, Patten, by Price.

Dear brethren, let us fally all our strength for

May God Diess him in his good work!

Willimantic. — Here Bro. Tirrell and his people are in the midst of blessed revival influences. Rev. I. T. Johnson revival influences. Rev. I. T. Johnson revival influences. Rev. I. T. Johnson Red. 5. 6, pm;

Beldwin & Hiram, 11, S. Standish & Buxton, N. Standish & Buxto 2 p m;

a m and p m; Falmouth & Cumberland, 25, p m, 26. [In full next week.]
Me. WM. S. JONES. Woodfords, Me.

tors, the following assignments: -

AT 10.30 A. M. Tremont St., Rev. J. M. Thoburn, D. D. Bromfield St., Rev. G. H. McGrew People's Church, Rev. J. M. Reid, D. D. Temple St., Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D. Warren St., Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D. St. John's, South Boston, Rev. Eugene R. Smith. Harvard St., Cambridgeport, Rev. James Mudge

AT 3 P. M. Meridian St. (E. B.), Rev. E. R. Smith.

Monument Sq., Charlestown, Rev. Dr. Thoburn.

Trinity, East Cambridge, Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D.

AT 7.30 P. M. merville, Union Square, Rev. G. H. McGrew. Watertown, Rev. James Mudge. AT 7 P. M. Saratoga St., Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D.

Chelsea, Bellingham St., Rev. Eugene R. Smith.

"Walnut St., Rev. Dr. Reid.

Mass meetings will be held on Monday, Dec. 6: In Bromfield St. Church, at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m.; in the

DEDICATION. - The M. E. Church at Walpol

NOTICE. - The Y. P. M. S. of Bromfield Stree

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### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] BAKER — MILLER — In Auburndaie, Newton, Nov. 25 (Thanksglving), at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. McKeown, D. D., David Baker, of Steetion, Pa., and Kate Miller, only daughter of Edward F. Miller, eq., of A. TINKHAM — HOXIE — In Sandwich, Mass., Nov. 25, by Rev. S. M. Beal, Francis M. Tinkham and Isabella A. Hoxie, daughter of Robert Hoxie. TRASK - CARR - In Hope, R. I., Nov. 23, by Rev. F. C. Baker, Geo. H. Trask and Matilda H. Carr, both of H.

BARDEN - ANGELL - Also, in Hope, Nov. 25, by the same, Eimer W. Barden and Alvira P. Angell, both of Scituate. Angell, both of Scituate.

JAMES - BRAYTON - Also, in Hope, Nov. 25, by
the same, Wm. G. James, of Hill's Grove, R. I.,
and Cella R. Br-yton, of H.
STEERE - PECK - In North Granby, Conn., at
the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J.
Wood, Everett E. Steere, of Southwick, Mass.,
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## The Family.

DO ? BY ALICE MABEL YOUNG.

What is there I may do for Thee, O Lord What service rich and true For I have read within Thy holy Word That something all may do.

My heart is thrilling with Thy love divine, My thoughts are full of Thee; Oh, grant that I may fill the precious time With some sweet ministry

My soul is restless as the prisoned bird That beats against the wires, For in its very inmost depths are stirred Deep longings, great desires. I wait and long for some great work of love,

Some grand and noble deed; How gladly at such summons from above My willing feet would speed!

It may not be my Father's gracious will To give me work so great; Then teach me, Lord, my restless heart

And Thy sweet bidding wait!

And while the fields are white with ripened grain.

I know that there will be Dropped by the reapers o'er the harvest plain Some gleanings all for me.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

BY THOMAS F. ANDERSON

young folks; for, in many cases, the that the only feature worth protecting and cultivating is the class-meeting. There are those who hold, or their are as few as their influence in society neither will the average young man or entertainments should be given occawoman be likely to become a firm and sionally, with the double view of helployal soldier of the Lord without first ing to replenish the treasury of the so becoming interested in the Christian ciety and that of the church, and of cause from the less repellant social showing people what the society can

and official members of a church should spelling match or some other similar do, is to see that the young people of diversion, with profit and advantage. the society are provided with the means The musical culture of the members for social meeting and enjoyment which should also receive attention, and if the they naturally so much crave; and it is society does not contain any one comnot enough that they should be encour- petent to act as an instructor, one aged to form their "society for the should be engaged to come at frequent promotion of social intercourse and intervals and instruct the members in Christian and moral principles among chorus singing. One of the best means its members," but, the organization of bringing out the latent talent of the once formed, should be looked carefully young people, and especially among the after, and not so shamefully neglected young men, is to encourage them to by the older members of the church as give informal "talks" upon subjects is the rule in some cases. Supposing with which they are personally acthat the church is fully awake to the quainted; for instance, the trade or importance of all this, the question business in which they are engaged. comes up, "What are the best ways to This is one of the most practical things make this organization attractive to the that can be followed by a society. young people, and to invest it with that These are but a few of the features that interest for them that alone can make it may enter into the work of the associaa success?" A friend of mine, who is tion. Others will suggest themselves deeply interested in this matter, and is to the leaders of all wide-awake socieconnected with a very interesting and ties. successful young people's society, re While all this is going on, the memcently received a letter from the pastor bership committee must not be idle, but of a Methodist church in a neighboring must be actively engaged in bringing city, asking him what he thought were new members in. All the young people the best methods to pursue in conduct- of the church, from the age of twelve ing a young people's association of a or fifteen upward, should be encouraged social-religious nature, he having in to join, and, having joined, to take an HOME TALK TO GIRLS ABOUT contemplation the formation of one in active and interested part in the work. his own church. I do not know what As to the business policy of the society, the text of my friend's reply to the in- something should be said. It is best to quiry was, but if the question had been have no annual dues, but, instead, to addressed to me, I think my answer take up a collection at each meeting. ful flurry of this most beautiful season. would have contained some of the fol- Extra contingencies will have to be met | We older ones know all about it — the lowing views: In the first place, the by assessment among the members. longings and endeavors to put some formation of the society will generally The officers should consist of a presi- brightness into the lives of others, the be a comparatively easy task, as there dent, vice-president, secretary and dreams and anticipations for your own will always be found a sufficient num- treasurer, and these should always happy day. Girlhood, with its enthusiber of young people ready and willing strive to be at the meetings regularly astic appreciation for the lovely deeds to take hold and organize. The real and promptly. Promptness is also very of life, as well as for its pretty favors, work and test of judgment and good essential on the part of all the other finds rich fruitage of all the other comgeneralship will come after this is ac- members. All committees should make mon days of the year in the glorious must be composed of both sexes, or it and business matters should be transwill fell for short of attaining the chi will fall far short of attaining the object for which it was formed. If it is a debating club or a sewing circle that is debating club or a sewing circle that desired, all very well; you will simply the members. If possible, a printed to come, in the memory of it.

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not be run upon either of these plans. This will show that the society is alive Christmas season to take a deeper hold WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO sexes represented, and the next thing is pains to send a brief report of each would lovingly drop two or three little face, Miss Martha!" to perfect your plans and map out your meeting to the local paper, which will suggestions. haps they have had experience in these in the society, party politics or sec- "cut" many corners myself. should be to educate themselves out of represented by the society. Everybody spirit of the gift be lost. this tendency, as it should also be the must work and strive to equally share If we would put ourselves in an attiaim of their leaders not to put them- the burdens, using the talents that are tude receptive of the deep significance of head and gave a restful yawn. "If forts to raise one million for missions

The first and most important thing to must be no unfair criticism given ex- pure, unselfish, sincere. So must ours it." The girl dropped her arms and re- when steamers freighted with missionbe borne in mind is the object for which pression to by those more liberally en- be, to be worth anything. We must garded me anxiously. the association is formed. This will, of course, appear in the written or printed edge of things. The sick should be others happy, even if in return we reconstitution, and should be lived up to visited and looked after, and those ceive nothing. And now just bear with thing that I ask. And as for loving let us remember that nothing conquers In every Methodist church, at one as though it was a statute law; other members who may be in need of tem- me, one moment, dear girls. Don't you just the same, you will give me the but the Spirit of Christ. That alone time or another, the question, "How wise, the society will degenerate. It poral aid should be assisted and encourthink me "preaching," if I say that best gift — a sight of your bonny, breaks down all opposition. Without shall we make our young people inter-should always be remembered that aged; and this work may not be limited each of us should enter this bright, smiling face, and your restful presence. it we beat unavailingly our bleeding pal Church "which is in" the City of ested in the great work?" arises. The mere amusement or enjoyment is not to the membership of the society either, beautiful Christmas-tide determined to Come, dear!" church which fails to realize the importate which fails to realize the important which is those in the fail of the fails to realize the important which is the fail of tance of enlisting the earnest sympathy meet, but that mental development, the gation. and interest of the younger portion of acquiring of more knowledge of what If all these rules and suggestions are chief concern to increase the happiness Christmas gift-making could only redisappear as we advance. its congregation is indeed to be pitied, is going on in the world, and the enand it is a matter for rejoicing that largement of their circle of friendship come a most important adjunct to the there are but few societies which are and acquaintance, are among the objects | church itself, to the Sunday-school, and | the preparation of gifts. How many | This was one of the many reasons of | blessing of God upon our efforts. When other little delay in acknowledging not alive in some degree, at least, to the for which the association is formed. to all the other various departments of weeks and months our hearts are full of this talk to you, girls. Over the shoul- our own strength is small, we can all your excellent gift, was the fact that it necessity of gaining the full co-opera- The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. The plan of working through committed association is formed. tion and support of their young recruits. tees is an excellent one, and one that its duty, and have achieved something phere largely permeated with all the hundreds of other Evelyns, over- prayer and faith. The ways in which this desideratum should be followed in every society of to be justly proud of. But this is not pretty conceits that a generous purse worked as she was. may be reached are, of course, not limited to one or two; there are many little keys to be judiciously handled and the most active members should, all that must be done in order to reach this grand result. No more can be expected of the young people, but there is visions are full of all the colors of the flower, stops to be nicely adjusted in order to of course, be put upon these committees a duty for the older members of the rainbow, and all the forms and devices the book, the little memento that means create that harmony and concert of (which, by the way, should only conaction and purpose which is desired. sist of two or three members each), and bers must continually give the young thing new and dainty to please our (a little newspaper cutting sent with a But one of the first and most important they should be held personally respon- folks to understand that they are in friends. things to be looked after is the cultiva-sible for the work they are appointed to sympathy with their work and object, And how many we have! Dear girls, tion of the social qualities among the perform. These committees should be and this sympathy must take a practi-Christian experience and moral regenery, as he is, or ought to be, the one of the church letter written because eration which it is the aim of the church best qualified to make the best selec- visits the meetings frequently, and ex- with a Christmas token? Just take greeting), the letter, written because to bring to those under its care is likely tion. There should be committees on tends verbal encouragement to the your pencil at midsummer, and note the writer wanted to talk with the reonly to be acquired by the young man entertainments, literary exercises, mem- members of the society. In fact, he them. Why, you pause when you are ceiver out of a full heart, the kind word or woman, the boy or the girl, through bership and visiting; and others may be ought to be one of the most active and half through, and exclaim, "One would or smile, or loving hand-pressure, if no the instrumentality of this primal stage added, if necessary. The programme interested workers in it. In the same need the purse of a Crossus to do it all more can be given, the little self-sacri-- the social element of the church life of entertainments and exercises to be manner, the superintendent of the Sun-successfully." and work. In a great many churches followed by the society will, of course, day-school and the different members of "What makes you attempt?" asks the sweet charity that overlooks slights not half enough attention is given to be fully under the charge of the comthis all-important feature of the work, mittees of these names, and it is a good sional visits, and show by their pres- is voted "queer" by the family, being better passed unnoticed, the forgiveand it does not require a very close plan to let each of these two committees plan to let each of the let each of t The "live" church, as the term goes, This rule will apply whether meetings is generally the one that has the greatest amount of social as well as spiritual

This rule will apply whether meetings embarrass and cast a feeling of restraint the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the desired to the advice that cannot tolerate the comparison of the desired to the desired life within it, and the largest and most entertainment committee should provide upon them, but they are much more beauty of life. life within it, and the largest and most active young people's social organizative young people's social organization. It is the influence for good represented in these latter training schools sented in these latter training schools are original essays on interesting questions. (for that is what they are) that needs pare original essays on interesting ques-(for that is what they are) that needs tions, to hold discussions and debates, to be more carefully cultivated, and the tions, to hold discussions and debates, active, and the whole demeanor of the You do not even hear her, but go and a lovely memory, but what you mistake should not be made of thinking and other intellectual exercises of this nature. If these two committees appear to conflict, it will be a very easy change. The young people of a church work you at last cut it down one-third actions would seem to give that impresactions would seem to give that impres-amusing character that may form a part this. They look for it in their church Even then it is appalling in length. ganization has no right or place within of the society's programme are almost a church; but, happily, their numbers numberless. The Chautauqua textbooks may be taken up and studied ocis limited. A raw recruit will seldom casionally, or one of the concise and be made a soldier by being hurried on instructive pamphlets in the admirable the first day of his drafting into the Home College series taken for the submidst of a Gettysburg or a Waterloo; ject of an essay or discussion. Public

boast of in the way of talent. An even-

One of the first things that the pastor ing may be devoted to an old-fashioned

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urally searched for it.

o knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me In weary ways where heavy shadows be, Out of the sunshine warm and soft and

Out of the sunshine into darkest night; I oft would faint with sorrow and affright,

Only for this - I know He holds my hand! So, whether in the green or desert land, I trust, although I may not understand.

And by still waters? No. not always so; Ofttimes the heavy tempests round me blow, And o'er my soul the waves and billows go. But when the storm beats loudest, and I cry Aloud for help, the Master standeth by, And whispers to my soul, "Lo, it is I." Above the tempest wild I hear Him say. Beyond this darkness lies the perfect day; In every path of thine I lead the way."

So, whether on the hill-tops high and fair dwell, or in the sunless valleys whe The shadows lie — what matter?

And more than this; where'er the pathway He gives to me no helpless, broken reed. But His own hand, sufficient for my need. So where He leads me I can safely go; And in the blest hereafter I shall know Why in His wisdom He hath led me so.

## Our Girls.

CHRISTMAS. BY MARGARET SIDNEY.

You are in the midst of the delight-

promotion of social intercourse" must among the young people of the church. you now. It is because I want to help the through my mind.

chosen your first set of officers, dividing quently give outsiders a good impres- you many a hidden significance that Eyvie." these latter, of course, between the two sion. The secretary should also take now you have not dreamed of, that I "For you," she said. "Oh, your

most of their fellows. Every cause ous rivalry in the filling of the various Christmas gifts, because I think this crystal. must have some leader, and these will offices, however, will not be infrequent custom gives shape pretty largely to a be naturally looked up to as such; for or out of place, and if not carried too young girl's idea of the season, and colthe time being, at least. Upon the far, will be rather beneficial than other- ors all her thought of it. The senti- injured tone. "Why, it's a table scarf They speak truly who say that the shoulders of these most of the hard wise. Good order must, above all ment of the Christmas gift is a beauti- just out. I thought you would be so time will come when we will smile at work and responsibility will fall, and it things, always prevail, and the younger ful one; it tells of the warm overflow- pleased." is not by any means among the impos- members of the society must bear in ing of the heart in unselfish love that sibilities that their ultimate reward for mind the fact that the indulgence in prompts to a sacrifice of time, money, their painstaking efforts and self-sacri- out-of-door games in meeting will not and strength for the pleasure of anoth- have you." fices will be the charge from some of tend to raise them in the estimation of er. But like nany other beautiful intheir fellow-members that they are the older ones. The great object is to spirations, the prompting to the be- a puzzled little laugh. "What do you sand men made Gettysburg possible. "trying to run things." Young peo- have everybody know everybody else, stowing of a Christmas gift upon a mean, Miss Martha?" ple's societies, like republics, are often to feel a Christian interest in one an- friend may, alas! have mixed in it a I managed to get her to her feet, and, men at Quebec transferred a continent ungrateful to those who have done most other, and to work together harmoni- motive far below one that should gov- by way of answer, marched her to the from the custody of Romanism to

To this end we devote ourselves to

the official board should make occa- Aunt Mary at your elbow. Aunt Mary perhaps never intended, certainly much are not expected to go often enough to ton, so you are not disposed to follow happy girlhood that blesses all who

school rendered more vigorous and yoke, then, and assert my liberty."

young people in regard to their Chris- back in dumb despair to your list again. are! tian duties will undergo a gratifying By diligent studying and much hard must have social enjoyment and inter- by crossing out some distant relatives course; it is their very nature to require who last year gave you nothing.

home, and it should be provided there | The list all done, you approach it in for them. If it is not, they will have it anything but a contented frame of in any event, and in seeking for it they mind; being morally certain that you will be likely to go where they never must either scrimp yourself fearfully should have gone, and where they never in regard to pretty adornings for would have gone if they could have months to come, or accept the other alfound it where they first and most nat- ternative and make presents that illy compare with those the other girls are making. This is only the beginning. As time goes on, and you are fairly I watch in silence for some sign or token; launched upon the work you have In pastures green? Not always; sometimes marked out for yourself, your temper Is it the end? I ask myself, and tremble, fails, your strength wanes, your love for your friends and charity for all the world depart, till you are ready to exclaim, "The girl who first gave Christ-

Now this is a sweet spirit to give

favor to the gift, isn't it? But you are launched upon the work, and like a luckless vessel, poorly equipped for the voyage, on you must Shall I not trust Him, knowing He began it, go, or fall to pieces in mid-ocean. You are determined you will not go to He holds its twisted threads, its links unpieces, and have the other girls eclipse you, and ever afterward deride you, so you redouble your efforts, strain every And I can wait until His word is spoken, nerve, stay indoors fine days when you ought to be out in the bracing autumnal air making health and strength and sunshine to last all the year, and amid your silks and wools, paints and pot- MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN NEXT tery, you toil like any galley slave.

I dropped in on Evelyn the otherday. She is one of my especial favorites, and it went to my heart to see the girl, all blinky of printing it.]
ready up to her eyes in lessons, home MR. EDITOR: I have just read with "ma?" "Faithfulness in your business." it went to my heart to see the girl, al-

noon is just superb."

lessly; "don t ask it, Miss Martha." "What is the affair that has such power over you?" I cried.

"It's a Christmas gift," said Evelyn.

one to young men, of the other to should be prepared, or a prospectus in voung ladies. But the scale a particle of the joy, do I laugh, and the bright color flew into the scale a particle of the joy, do I laugh, and the bright color flew into the scale a particle of the joy. do I laugh, and the bright color flew into the scale a particle of the joy. do I laugh, and the bright color flew into the scale a particle of the joy. do I laugh, and the bright color flew into the scale a particle of the joy. young ladies. But "a society for the small, neat form printed for distribution write the words I am moved to speak to her cheeks. A suspicion flashed place our church in the fore-front of "But Aunt Jane says there words I am moved to speak to her cheeks. A suspicion flashed place our church in the fore-front of "But Aunt Jane says there words I am moved to speak to her cheeks."

You have formed your society and and "up to the times," and will conse- upon your happy hearts, revealing to of one corner; "on your honor, now,

to perfect your plans and map out your meeting to the local paper, which will suggestions.

Campaign. There will always be one or willingly publish it; and every other

Necessarily they must be brief, and think of sewing up Evelyn's bright, necessary to the coming victory. It is out of the window; then she came, and think of sewing up Evelyn's bright, necessary to the coming victory. campaign. There will always be one or more of the young people who will, by means should be taken to keep the socibut few in number. Editors are resweet girlishness, her strength so much not. God is speaking to the church.
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The Voice that speaks to the tides and sweet girlishness to the tides and sweet girlishness. more of the young people who will, by means should be taken to keep the socile the unconscious consent of their fellow ety before the eyes of those whom it is morseless, and rather than the scissors needed in many directions, her image the most distant drep "— Furth Description of God's good chill the most distant drep "— Furth Description of members, take the lead at first. Per- desired to interest in the matter. With- should descend upon me, I would inative faculty that was a wealth of un- sends them to lave the most distant dren."—Early Dew. cultivated power, into a breadth of In- shores is speaking to His people. On, matters before, or it may be that they tional feeling should not prevail to any The first thing I want to speak to you dia crepe, no matter how exquisite the I am so glad of this! There will be no are less diffident and backward than extent; not at all the latter. A gener- about, is the giving and receiving of accompaniment of silk, and plush, and backward step. There is to be a deeper

> "Don't!" I found voice to beg. "Isn't it pretty?" cried the girl in an known.

for them, and one of their chief aims ously and interestedly for the cause ern at this sacred festival, and thus the mirror over the dainty mantel. "One Protestantism, and made the Great Relook is enough, isn't it?" I asked. Evelyn put her young arms over her that our children will smile at our ef-

the holy season, and to make it our me with tears in her eyes. "Oh, if walls of adamant and gates of brass that the custom house officers of El ceive your touch, Miss Martha!" she said.

loving word from a friend, warmed and beautified the day for me once, simply appointed by the president of the soci- cal turn. The pastor will not have per- the list grow, of those who have reason for me, and in that recognition her fice of one's own pleasure for another. better than the elaborate gift, costly

that makes the day a blessed reality

### A STORY AND A LIFE. I closed the book. 'Twas by a master written

One we call great among the sons of men; But ere he reached the end his hand was And from his lifeless fingers dropped the

And then another hand took up the story.

A feebler, weaker hand in every way, And so 'twas tinished, shorn of half its glory This book that I have read and closed today.

The story of my life is wrenched and broken, Snapt all asunder is its golden thread: I walk among the living, and am dead.

Dreading the solemn "Yes" my soul may

glory, Brighter than sunshine from the noonday

And He will finish what He has begun! mortal man has power to make or plan it: My life lies written only in God's mind.

And hope some day the ending I shall find?

broken, In His strong hand, that cannot die, nor

- Bessie Chandler, in Christian Unio

That finishes for me my half-lived tale.

duties, entertaining, etc., for her invalid great pleasure your excellent article on "Fatthfutness in your oustness." Said Alice smiling. mother, and church affairs that young the recent meeting of the General Com- "Papa has business; little girls haven't girls of her bright nature always find mittee. Such talk as that in Zion's any business." naturally falling to their hands, shut in by a barricade of some fluffy material far, very far, to secure the result we business. Your studies at school are at which she was working for dear seek. Keep it up. Fling out the ban- your employment, in which you ought ner—"A million for missions by col-to be diligent and faithful. Have you ly as possible. The first brother who "Evelyn, you small goosie," I cried, lections only"—and let it kiss the been so? Do you never play in school? signs is my native school teacher, who throw that to the winds! The afteracon is just superb."

"I can't," she said, looking up helpessly: "don task it. Miss Martha."

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Lessness as I do at this time. If I was child's should be." it as I used to, in Church Extension, to travel day and night—or rather to travel day and night—or rather to travel day and night—or rather to several years. That means we travel day are several years. "One, two—no, that's wrong. Oh, travel day and night—or rather to serving the Lord.' That means we the second is the oldest son of must mind God in it, doesn't it? What dear, I must pull out two rows!" travel nights and speak days—I would must mind God in it, doesn't it? What tive preacher. The third was formerly have no fears, but would go forth in more is there to think over, mamma?" one of our orphan boys in Puebla, but have no fears, but would go forth in more is there to think over, mamma?" one of our orphan boys in Puebla, have no fears, but would go forth in more is there to think over, mamma?" one of our orphan boys in Puebla, "Secret faults," answered Mrs. Langis now in business in this city, doing is now in business in this city, doing is now in business. "Evelyn, I shall interfere, and report you to your father. It's a murder holding conventions from Maine to select faults," answered Mrs. Langthe name of the Lord Jesus Christ,
ton. "Have you cherished any wrong feelings in your heart? Have you had very well. He is also secretary of our feelings in your heart? Have you had very heart? The fourth is a Bible complished. To begin with, the society written reports at least once a month, Christmas-tide. To this one day a girl's of the innocents. Your cheeks are as must be composed of both saves on it and husiness matters should be trans-

missions in the world. That is where of children thin ing, "said Alice.

"Who is it for?" I cried, laying hold we rightfully belong, by reason of our numbers, and our wealth, and our inherited spirit of conquest.

It does my soul good to read such arbeit people giddy, foolish and vain, ticles as yours. There is not in it any blinds them to their own defects. I suppose I did look disgusted. To unwise suggestion that my poor life is Alice sat still for some time looking

and more thorough spirit of entire consecration than has ever before been

the great efforts we have made to reach "Oh, Evelyn, it's lovely, exquisite, the million line. So we will; just as most charming indeed! But I'd rather the old soldiers smile now when they read of the battles of the Revolution. "Why, you have me," she cried, with But those brief struggles of a few thou-The rush and charge of a few hundred public a possibility. Well do I know selves forward in an offensive sense, or given them the best they know how. the season, we must first be in sympathy you really say so, Miss Martha, I'll go by collections only, when our great to use the society to which they belong The backward and diffident ones must with all that is Christlike. The love of for a walk, and finish your table scarf church shall equip and send forth a for their own personal aggrandizement. be encouraged to emerge from their so- the One who gave the greatest gift ever after Christmas. But I do love you whole fleet of missionary ships to bear Now, as to the work of the society. cial hermitage, and to this end there bestowed on a needy human heart, was ever so much, and I want you to believe the tidings of salvation to a lost world; aries and Bibles shall take the place of Church in Newton, Mass., to the Methodist Episco

> I wish I could know that a million finally it reached us in perfect order. prayers might ascend every day for the and was a most welcome visitor. And

hands against the walls of difficulty

C. C. MCCABE.

### A THANKSGIVING HYMN. Nov. 25, 1886,

BY WM. JAMES. God opens wide His hand,

In this our native land. Year after year. From His abundant store He giveth evermore,

Press'd down and running o'er." Our hearts to cheer. What though the earth may quake.

And hills and mountains shake. He lives and reigns; The oceans ebb and flow, The seasons come and go.

His word no change can know, Its truth remains. That springtime "shall not cease," And summer yield increase,

Whilst autumn brings From felds the golden grain, From orchards fruits again, Our frail lives to sustain -God's choicest things.

To Him who governs all. And notes "a sparrow fall," All nations' King We will from shore to shore, Our loving Lord adore: Till "time shall be no more" His praises sing. Dorchester, Mass.

## The Little Folks.

### THINKING OURSELVES OVER.

"What is self-examination?" asked little Alice. "Mr. Clifford said some- whi h was well attended. In the service, the thing about it in his sermon this morn- pastor, Rev. John W. Butler, delivered over ing, and he told us all to spend a little to the congregation an American flag, which while every Sabbath practising it. Prac- with most loyal and sincere wishes of friendtising what, mamma?"

selves over," answered Mrs. Langton. have been commissioned by the congregation "You know how apt we are to forget to express to you, in their name, as we hereby ourselves - what we did and thought guished attention of which we have been the yesterday and the day before and the object on this occasion. All that first part, that I have found so day before that. Now, it is by calling to mind our past conduct that we can made that your nation and ours continue to mas presents ought to have been throt- Then all at once there comes a thought of truly see it as it is and improve upon preserve the friendly relations, which, for

" How must I do, mamma?" asked of Christ, in this country, acquire great pro-Alice; "tell me how to begin."

"You may first think over your conduct toward your parents. Have they had reason to find fault with you during the week? if so, what for? Have you disobeyed them or been sullen great Republic of this world [or con toward them? Have you made them discovered by the illustrious and distinguished glad by your kindness and your faithfal Christopher Columbus of Genoa. and ready compliance with their wish- We, Mexicans in heart, and zealous defende

yourself how many you have made unhappy. Have you spoken cross words to them? Have you been angry or illnatured? Have you deceived them? brought us by our conquerors; and for the What hard thoughts have you cherished in your heart toward them?" [The letter below is a private one, not intended for publication; but its patients sent noes ought to reach the church. We therefore take the responsibility of printing it.]

"O mamma, it would take me a great while to think all that over, and I'm afraid it would not always please bility of printing it.]

"O mamma, it would take me a great while to think all that over, and peace which He now gives us.

Receive, dear brothers, with our special reme. What next pust I think of

me. What next must I think of, mam- spect, our highest esteem and our most sincere

perintendents must go into the work as Go over all this ground thoroughly and in training, and hope to put him into confess your faults, and ask the Saviour the regular work next year. Pray for

"Without thinking," said Mrs Lang. Thoughtlessness is the he It does my soul good to read such ar- of youth. It is this which make

### REST.

BY IDA A. AHLBORY

I am at rest Since I have understood God is, and He is good.

No more my strength In idle search is spent; Its secret is content. 'Tis mine to do

What God reveals each day; I joy as I obey. I am at rest Because the love divine

Enfolds this life of mine

## THE STARS AND STRIPES IN

The following letter has been rece pal Chu ch in the City of Mexico.]

To the Pastors and Members of the M. E. Church, Newton, Mass., U. S. A.

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Your beautiful gift to the Methodist Episco-Mexico, has been received, and gives Paso detained it for many days, but

the interior to attend a district confer-

ence in Guanajuato. On my return, however, I called a special meeting of the people. At the hour appointed, the people gathered to greet the beautiful "Stars and Stripes" stretched from one side of our chapel to the other, just behind the pulpit. After singing and prayer, I presented the flag in the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Newton, Mass., to the same church in the City of Mexico. I took occasion to express the hearty good wishes which you had been pleased to send to our brethren here. and the excellent sentiments expressed by Dr. Peirce in ZION'S HERALD, at the time the flag was sent.

After singing another hymn, one of the native preachers, who had been previously requested to do so, accepted the flag in the name of our church here. And right well he knew how to correspond to your fraternal wishes and hearty votes for the prosperity of his nation and the advancement of the

Redeemer's kingdom among his people. Afterward the congregation, at my request, named a committee of five native brethren to write a letter of thanks vourselves. I have preferre leave these native people entirely to themselves, and have not made a single suggestion to them about the letter, which I now enclose to you, and which, translated, reads as follows:-

To the Congregation of the Methodist Episopal Church in Newton, Massachusetts, U.S. A. Health and Peace!

VERY DEAR BROTHERS: The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city celebrated, on the night of the 26th inst., in their temple, Calle de Gante, a special service ship and concord you had the kindness to do-"Self-examination is thinking our- nate to this church. We, the undersigned, do, our most sincere gratitude for the distin-

We accept the expressions which you have nany years, have existed, and that the cause portions, in order that its inhabitants, penetrated by the wise doctrines of the Red of humanity, may advance on all lines of

ers of the autonomy of our country, desire "Then think of your duties to your brothers and sisters and little friends. Ask for the high services given us by those who

gratitude.

HENRY PALACIOS, SEVERIANO GUERRERO, DIROTEO MENDOZA, LUCAS MARTINEZ.

I have translated the letter as literal-

commend itself to all th the Conference when t facts in the case. It is six years since t has met anywhere in th of the State; the last five ing been held, two at th three at the eastern ext territory. No place in the State, not even exce ter, "the heart of the co is more easily accessible of the Conference tha Situated on the Fitch Colony Railroads, lines west, north and south here. The "Bureau" ha arrangements with these ies, and with the Worces Division of the Boston road, to carry all person -terms much more i could be obtained for

posed locations. We have one of the and commodious church whole Conference. Its v nish all needed accom committees, and its holding one thousand amply sufficient, not on ference sessions, but als day services; thus avo greeable necessity, wh times been laid upon us, ordination services in with its unpleasant and sociations, and surrour theatrical paraphernalia with a background of st

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the beauty of the local enterprise, business propitality of Leominster, v ful surprise to the bre friends who have never who have looked upon nighted and out-of-theour common heritage. is not another place of England that has a gre manufacturing industr These are all enjoying a prosperity, and new ma various kinds are now s tion here, several estab ing been introduced, an rially enlarged, within th

Our beautiful church y before the financial crisis eral of the leading busin town, at that time, v with our church. At its of its indebtedness was provided for. But, ala hopes; the financial stori with it these men who the burden, and the chur groan for years under most grievous to be born successive efforts it has l \$19,000. Through the li of our brethren in start an effort is being made good promise of success, amount several thousand

great inspiration and hel gling church. Few of our New munities know anything save from the local socie town. The coming of ference among them, wit 250 ministers, from as societies, with its bish taries representing the v nection, and its far-reach operations; with its en inspiring anniversaries; not least, its daily bu with their novelty and to open the eyes of the

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A Conference in a pl never has been held, be of inspiration and power church, giving it a pres ing in the community inestimable value in suc Such a help we expect the ference will be to us. ? ing of any kind has ev town. It will be, in man greatest event in its hi While it will be haile church as a source of will also be welcomed churches as a blessing, zens generally as a mea their beautiful and thr which they are justly tice, and thus of adding prosperity. Had our next Confe

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### THE NEXT SESSION OF THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

BY REV. C. W. WILDER.

strong pressure brought to bear upon

facts in the case. of the State; the last five sessions havis more easily accessible from all parts of the Conference than Leominster. Situated on the Fitchburg and Old Colony Railroads, lines extending east, west, north and south easily center here. The "Bureau" has already made arrangements with these two companies, and with the Worcester & Nashua Division of the Boston & Maine Railcould be obtained for the other pro- HERALD would not be out of place. posed locations.

ordination services in a public hall, tinue.

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themselves located within shorter dis- would be left in ruins. ances from the church than has often prosperity, and new manufactories of to a halt, and finally surrendered. respectify, and are now seeking a loca- The sight of the fire to one not par-

mount several thousand dollars. The will provide."

fluence would be practically thrown for us! away. Here it will stir the whole Eastport, Me., Nov. 18, 1886. to its profoundest depths, and leave an abiding influence for good upon all the churches, and especially upon our own, encouraging the members in their present struggles, and giving them a prestige in the communi-If that will be a perpetual help to them ber twenty cents is charged.] the years to come. The wisdom of for, will be apparent to all.

Laymen visiting the Conference will find ample and first-class entertain-plicity, and those who were privileged to know him in this capacity, feel that they have lost in him a friend whose place cannot easily be supplied. To her especially who was the chosen dence on account of the failure or It is to be held in Leominster, Mass.

The decision of the "Bureau," locating the next session here, in face of the to locate than Leominster. Its great to locate than Leominster. Its great to here alone did he reveal the depth of his tender nature and that heart-life of religious trust which to locate than Leominster. Its great and in the paths of rectitude to locate than Leominster. Its great and virtue, and caused him to exhibit that mar-

new families into the place. Method- was about nineteen years of age, and at his death facts in the case.

It is six years since the Conference has met anywhere in the central part of the State; the last five sessions have the state in the case. Methods the processing was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was a consistent member of Walnut Street M. E. Church; and was for several years and up to the processing was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was a consistent member of Walnut Street M. E. Church; and was for several years and up to the processing was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was a consistent member of Walnut Street M. E. Church; and was for several years and up to the processing was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years of age, and at his destination was about nineteen years boarding-house, and possessing means sufficient to build, can find no more fathree at the eastern extremities of its three at the eastern extremities of its territory. No place in the interior of the State, not even excepting Worcester, "the heart of the commonwealth," the heart of the commonwealth," the heart of the commonwealth," the heart of the commonwealth, "the heart of the commonwealth," the heart of the commonwealth," the heart of the commonwealth," the heart of the commonwealth, "the h

### THE FIRE IN EASTPORT, ME.

We have one of the most beautiful ering day, with a slight wind from the zealous class-leader, but the leading member of and commodious church edifices in the southwest which at noon freshened into whole Conference. Its vestries will furwhole Conference. Its vestries will furwhole Conference. The place never presiding elders, and whose liberality in the support of the southwest which at noon freshened into a smart breeze. The place never presented a more beautiful appearance. The variegated leaves on the many sufficient, not only for the Conference sessions, but also for the Sunday services; thus avoiding the disagreeable necessity, which has somegreeable necessity, which has sometimes been laid upon us, of holding the silvation services in a public hall,

sociations, and surrounded, often, by by the fearful screaming of the steam fort and support. His honesty and integrity were which a background of stage scenery.

Solution of the Bureau is very solutions. This decision of the Bureau is very in the chorus, and these, together with happy when with them. His religion entered into gratifying, not only to our own church, the harsh clanging of the bells from the all his life. He never hid it, and never commend it. His hashess associates and his emout also to the other denominations in different churches, brought nearly evthe place — whose churches will be ery person to the doors or windows. ployees all knew where he stood, and that vice ery person to the doors or windows. open to us—and also to the citizens at Soon the streets were filled with people bake. His benevolence was marked. No worthy arge, all of whom promise the most rushing to the scene of action. Every suppliant was ever turned away from his door. He cordial co-operation with us in provide effort was made to check the fire, but was a zealous supporter of the temperance cause all was unavailing. On swept the fiery demon bent on destruction and its The members of the Conference, on demon, bent on destruction, and it expression which arrested attention. coming here, will be gratified to find seemed for awhile as if the whole place

fallen to their lot in recent years, while where the fire originated, the devouring now within the walls of memory, and they are all where the here originated, the devouring the beauty of the location, the thrift, enterprise, business prosperity and hospitality of Leominster, will be a grate-in its course every hotel, store, shop, the solution of the brethren and their supports and where the first different supports and they are all the golden light of His love." Referring to his account-book, he said: "It is pretty near fall. It is not very clean. I often had to go with pitch on ful surprise to the brethren and their friends who have never been here, and the banks, custom house, post-office, the banks, custom house, post-office, he afraid to meet in the day of jadgment." He who have looked upon it as some benighted and out-of-the-way portion of
our common heritage. Probably there
is not another place of its size in New

Tagland that has a greater variety of England that has a greater variety of manufacturing industries than this. These are all enjoying a high degree of prosperity, and new manufactories of the analysis of the series of the

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GRACE MABEL KELLOGG, aged 10 years, 6 months, of the wildest grandeur, and would vividays; also, Oct. 21, 1886, Mary Ellen Kelling been introduced, within the past year.

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idly portray to the eye of the beholdloog, aged 8 years, 6 months, 27 days, daughters
of Rev. R. J. and Eilen L. Kellogg. Our beautiful church was erected just before the financial crisis of 1873. Several of the leading business men of the leading business men of the lown, at that time, were connected melt with every church. At its dedication all our church. At its dedication all were supposed to be fireproof offered their testime of its indebtedness was supposed to be no obstruction whatever to the all-de- and the death they died, proved that they had a provided for. But, alas! for human vouring flame; but granite and brick of diphtheritic croup, and were sick but a few walls crumbled and fell as if they had days. For two days they clearly knew they could

most grievous to be borne. By several successive efforts it has been reduced to fig. 0.00. Through the liberality of one of our brethren in starting the work, an effort is being made this year, with good promise of success, to reduce this good promise of success, to reduce this we expect that somehow "the Lord death. About two hours before death, she held

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Tributes of respect were paid, for which Brother and Sister Kellogg are very thankful. May they have the prayers of the church!

J. Betts. ever has been held, becomes a source according to the directions of the f inspiration and power to the local donors; and all aid thus received will Albans Bay, Vt., Oct. 6, 1886, aged 49 years, 10 church, giving it a prestige and stand-ing in the community that will be of another's burdens, and so fulfill the

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experience, and was led to cast her burden upon
their hours is a means of bringing their beautiful and thriving town, of which they are justly proud, into notice, and thus of adding to its material eign mercy, and hear the voice of the Son of God pronouncing their sins all life has been one of confident trust in the Lord. Had our next Conference been lo- forgiven, and leading them out into In the month of June, 1883, she was united in Cated in Boston, its presence would not fields of greater usefulness than ever marriage by Rev. A. W. Ford to Chester Bascom, produce a ripple upon the surface of the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side. He was a proper to the life of the great side.

### Obitnaries.

own church, rather than be lost altogether, and in selecting from the places available the one where its influence is just now needed most, while its entertainment is amply provided for, will be apparent to all.

To many the reading of this notice would suggest nothing but the passing away of another life. But to those who knew him intimately, it recalls the sweetest memories and awakens associations of the most tender nature. In his business life Mr. Newell was known as a man strictly just and house, the writer and a former pastor, Rev. A. W. In the mall she could, she left the final results with the reading of this notice would suggest nothing but the passing away of another life. But to those who knew him intimately, it recalls the sweetest memories and awakens associations of the mall she could, she left the final results with the reading of this notice would suggest nothing but the passing away of another life. But to those who knew him intimately, it recalls the sweetest memories and awakens associations of the work tender nature. In his business life Mr. Newell was known as a man strictly just and house, the writer and a former pastor, Rev. A. W. In the mall she could, she left the final results with the reading of this notice would suggest nothing but the passing away of another life. But to those who knew him intimately, it recalls the final results with the reading of this notice would suggest another life. But to those who knew him intimately, it recalls the final results with the

JOSEPH L. PIPER was born in Newburyport March 15, 1824. His mother was an earnest Methodist, and his father was converted some time after his marriage, and was, during the later years of his life, a member of our church. Brother Piper was converted in 1843, and was for ten years an active and influential member of the church at Newbury port. He was married to Miss Sarah A. Towle in 1849. She died in 1856. In 1853, he removed to MR. EDITOR: In answer to the many

East Boston, and united with the Meridian Street

Questions from our numerous friends as M. E. Church, of which he was a faithful member road, to carry all persons for half fare to our welfare since the fire of Oct. 14, I and a very efficient and successful class-leader. In thought perhaps a few lines in Zion's who was for twenty-eight years his faithful and cherished help-meet in every good work. In 1864 The day of the fire was a hazy, low- he removed to Winthrop, where he was not only a

temptations of such trying circumstances, the with its unpleasant and unhallowed as- At 1.30 P. M., the silence was broken Holy Scripture was to him a strong source of com-

From Capen & McLain's factory, time of his release. He said to his pastor, when he thought he was near his end, "I am shut up

Died, at North Manchester, Conn., Oct. 16, 1886,

with it these men who stood beneath the burden, and the church was left to None of the churches were burned,

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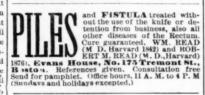
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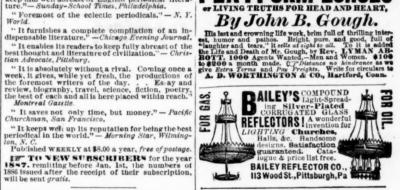
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Gen. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army movement, visiting Boston for the first time.

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cyclone; several persons badly injured. The subsidized mail steamers of the Dominion Government to make St. John or Halifax

their winter port instead of Portland. Testing and satisfactory working of the new Block Island cable.

French man-of-war "Penquoin" massacred Napa Soda Springs. There are eight different by natives of Ambad.

Rosario, in the Argentine Republic, reparted to be infected with cholera.

A rrival of Gen. Kaulbars in Stamboul. All the Russian steamers on the Danube ordered to Odessa.

The Czar making preparations for war, having ordered the formation of volunteer corps of infantry, cavalry and artillery.

Wednesday, November 24. End of the war of rates among the express

Burning of the slaughter and ice-houses of E. G. and F. E. McKeans, at Manchester, N. H.

Occurrence of the funeral of Charles Francis Adams at Quincy, Mass. William Reed, treasurer of the South Bos

ton Railroad Company, arrested for embezzle-The degree of M. D. conferred upon nine-

teen students at the graduating exercises of the Dartmouth Medical College. Revolt of the natives of southeast Africa

against Portuguese authority. Nine thousand men reported killed in one engagement. An action for slander against her father brought by Mrs. Mildred Adams, daughter of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge.

Defeat of the Ameer of Afghanistan's troops

Thursday, November 25. Ex-Governor Chency of New Hampshire

appointed United States senator to succeed the cases where other prepared foods falled. late Senator Pike. Refusal of the Millelac Indians to leave

their reservation for White Earth. A great sensation caused in Buffalo by the indictment of a prominent board of trade and elevator men for alleged plundering of the

Steamer "Salina," from Amsterdam for plication. Boston, a total wreck on Cape Sable. No lives Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. mark.

Friday, November 26.

Occurrence, in Salem, Mass., of a disturb ance which amounted almost to a riot.

Several trainmen killed and injured by a collision on the Cleveland & Pittsburg rail-The schooner "Frank L.," ashore near

Bass Rock, depleted of a large part of her cargo, compasses, furniture and personal property by wreckers.

Five men killed by an explosion at an East River pier. Other injuries to personal proper-

cept Prince Nicholas. Arrest of forty or more cadets of the Sofia Military School, who have been overtaken in a

Refusal by the Bulgarian government to ac-

Opening of the German Reichstag. Saturday, November 27.

incendiary. Loss, about \$35,000.

A new cabinet formed in Peru.

A dozen miners fatally burned by an explo-

sion in a colliery at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Reorganization of the Fenian Brotherhood. | wanted. Two woolen mills burned in Canton by an

Many reports of disasters on the coast of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island received.

The case of the seized Gloucester schooner 44 Moro Castle " finally settled by compromise, the owners paying the Canadian government

A rupture between the French and the Hovas imminent in Madagascar.

The English Parliament to meet Jan. 13.

Monday, November 29. Burning of the works of the Lockwood

Manufacturing Company in East Boston, in volving a loss of \$200,000. Two grain elevators burned in Duluth, Minn. three men killed, and several dwellings de-

stroyed. Loss, \$850,000. The contracts for building one cruiser and one gunboat awarded to Cramp & Sons of Phila-

given to the Union Iron Works of San Fran-The Sunday closing law defied by less than

a dozen Boston shopkeepers.

Light earthquake shocks felt at Summer ville, S. C. Failure of Sachs Bros., a large wholesale shoe house of Cincinnati, with heavy Boston

A loss of \$70,000 caused by a fire in Pitts- ART FOR GIFTS. creditors. burg, Pa., and one in Chicago of \$50,000. Much excitement in Sligo, Irefand, over the revival of coercion.

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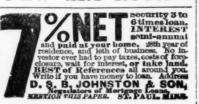
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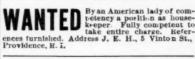
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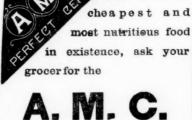
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